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## IMPORTANT MEETING.

**Aldermen Elect Dr. Pickering  
Water Commissioner.**

**ALSO VOTE TO FENCE IN PLAINS  
FOR BALL PARK.**

A special meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen was held this forenoon at ten o'clock, with Mayor Marcy in the chair and the full board present.

The records of three previous meetings were read and approved. The petition of Samuel Black for a renewal of his license to deal in old junk, on Jefferson street, was granted.

The petitions of the following dealers for renewals were granted: Edward F. Small, Concord wharf; H. A. Halpen, Market street; P. M. Spinnery, Washington street; Nathan Levine, Whidden street.

The following petitions were laid on the table: Harry Cohen, 33 Hill street; Harry Gould, Simon Sipora and Samuel Sipora.

Permission was granted the heirs of J. N. Peirce to open a drain on Ladd street; Thomas Neal, on Middle street; J. C. Bowen, on Union street.

Petitions for asphalt sidewalks were granted to S. J. Carril on School street and Alfred S. Spinney on Richards avenue.

The petition of Rev. George W. Gile, and others for an electric light on Middle street between Haymarket square and Richards avenue, was referred to the committee on street lights.

The petition of Peter Zacharias for an extension of the Congress street sewer to his property was referred to the committee on sewers to report. A communication was received from the Master Plumbers' Association, signed by Fred L. Wood, secretary, asking that a deputy inspector be appointed, so as to do away with the many delays. On motion of Ald. Paul, it was laid on the table for one meeting.

The petitions of N. D. Varrell and others for a sewer on Cass street and Joseph Bilbruck and others for a sewer on Thornton street were referred to the committee on sewers, to report.

A communication was received from City Solicitor Guphill, calling the attention of the board to the mechanic street troubles and asking that he may take certain depositions in case there should be any legal trouble. Granted, on motion of Ald. Smith.

The auditor's report of bills amounting to \$225.38 was accepted and the bills ordered paid.

On motion of Ald. Martin it was voted that when they adjourned it be for three weeks from Thursday.

A petition was received from the Portsmouth and Exeter Electric railway, asking for a location of a turnout at the Plains, so that proper connections can be made with the local road. On motion of Ald. Wood, a hearing was ordered for June 8, at eleven o'clock.

Ald. Fernald, for the committee on streets, reported unfavorably on granting the New England Telephone company permission to erect poles on Pleasant, Marcy, South and State streets. The report was accepted.

Ald. Wood offered the following report for the special committee appointed by His Honor, the Mayor, to draft resolutions on the death of Alderman John Long:

Whereas, the wisdom of Almighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst our late associate upon this board, Alderman John Long, and while bowing in humble submission to His divine will, we mourn the untimely fate of a warm friend, a good citizen and a faithful co-worker. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Portsmouth, N. H., do hereby express our heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved ones in their hour of sorrow, and we assure them that the tender sentiment of the community goes out to them at this moment. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this board, and an engrossed copy be sent

to the widow of our late brother.

Signed:  
GEORGE A. WOOD,  
JOHN J. LASKEY,  
CHARLES E. BAILEY.

Committee.  
On motion of Ald. Martin, the board proceeded to the election of a water commissioner. Mayor Marcy appointed as tellers Aldermen Wood and Paul.

Whole number of votes cast 9  
Necessary for a choice, 5  
Dr. Arthur C. Heffenger had 4  
Dr. S. F. A. Pickering had 5

and the latter was declared elected.

Ald. Fernald called the attention of the board to the condition of the gates at the South Mill bridge. He said they should be fixed, as the City Improvement society was doing good work and it was impossible to keep the pond looking well unless the water was kept in. On motion of Ald. Wood, the matter was referred to the committee on streets, with power.

Ald. Martin said that something should be done about granting the baseball team the use of the Plains for a ball field. Ald. Smith was in favor of allowing them the ground to fence in. Ald. Paul said that Ira Newick had measured the place and found it big enough.

On motion of Ald. Martin, the ground was granted, the fencing to be done under the direction of the committee on streets.

Ald. Martin offered the usual resolution providing for the purchase of property for non-payment of taxes. The board then adjourned.

## SUMMER ANNOUNCEMENT OUT.

Some Interesting Statements About the Palatial Hotel Wentworth.

The Wentworth has issued its summer announcement. It is replete with interesting things about New Castle, its surroundings and the hotel, including pictures of the rooms, the grounds, the views and the harbor beside it and a full description of the recent improvements, as well as plans of each floor of the main house and the cottages, with rates and a map of New England showing routes.

An addition has been made to the main house which is especially planned to accommodate, independently, early and late traffic, and at the same time to be a part of the whole during the rush season.

The extreme dimensions of this new part are forty-four feet by one hundred and seventy-two feet, four stories high, and the descending grade of the land in front enhances the view from the veranda, which extends the entire length.

A very novel and delightful feature will attract guests to the top floor, where is situated a great dining-hall, second in size and luxury only to the great banquet hall in the extension which was erected a few years ago.

By placing this dining room and its accompanying cishier on the top floor no heat or odor can ever enter the guests' apartments, and a further inducement to such an arrangement existed in the magnificent sea prospect from the easterly portion of this story.

The dining room itself is forty-three feet wide and ninety-eight feet long, easily seating two hundred and fifty guests at commodious tables.

## RIVER AND HARBOR.

The barge Sabino is loaded with a cargo of coal at Walker's wharf and will be towed to Dover today by the tug Lester L.

The barge Buck Ridge finished discharging her cargo of coal at Railroad wharf and has been towed to the lower harbor, to wait for a tow to Philadelphia.

The fishing steamer Bonito has had the repairs to her machinery finished and sailed this morning.

## TO SING AT HAMPTON BEACH.

The New Hampshire Music Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention at Hampton Beach this year, instead of The Weirs, as usual.

## BOUGHT AN AUTOMOBILE.

Charles F. Shillaber has bought an automobile. On Sunday he ran it down from Boston. The new machine came along in good style.

## TOMORROW WE VOTE.

A Few Observations On the Question That is to Be Settled at the Polls.

Tomorrow, a very serious question will come before the citizens of Portsmouth, for decision. They will vote whether saloons will be licensed in this city or not. The general opinion is that Portsmouth will vote in favor of license by a fair majority. This view of the case doubtless is brought about by the fact that during the past half century, almost since there has been a prohibitory law upon the statute books in New Hampshire, that law has been openly violated in this city. But a few spasmodic efforts have been made to enforce the law, and those have soon ended in failure.

It has been repeatedly argued by the police officials, past and present, that public sentiment did not wish the saloons closed. Public sentiment is supposed to rule in this United States of ours. We have no hereditary rulers and are accustomed to looking to the will of the people for guidance. This will of the people has many times, whether rightly or wrongly, been called public sentiment, and in Portsmouth it has been claimed that public sentiment wanted the saloons to remain in existence.

Tomorrow, we will have the satisfaction of knowing to a certain extent whether these arguments have been sound ones or not. We say "to a certain extent," for the question that the people will vote on, Tuesday, is whether there shall be legalized saloons in Portsmouth. It still remains an unsolved question as to whether public sentiment in this city demanded saloons in defiance of law and wished to see the law treated with open contempt, seeing there was no other way under the old law to have the saloons running. We shall find out at least whether the saloons in any guise are demanded, and should the vote be "no," it will in a negative manner prove that all along public sentiment has not been so keen for saloons in this city.

It seems advisable to give the new law a trial. There are some things in it which The Herald does not believe in, but the law having been passed by the legislature, in answer to a very evident demand from the people in favor of some sort of a license law, the right thing now for cities where open saloons have been maintained is to give the new law a chance to prove whether it is a good measure or a bad one.

In the event that the city votes no license we can see no indication or hope that the prohibitory law will be enforced, despite the drastic amendments made to that law by the same legislature that passed the license law. There will be methods found for evading the law in the same old way and Portsmouth would simply continue the disgrace of having saloons maintained in violation of law.

If we must have saloons, and the experience of the past two score years shows that it is practically impossible to get rid of them in Portsmouth, it will be better to have them under the provisions of the new law rather than in violation of the old.

South Eliot, Me., May 11.  
The plays at Music hall this week have been well patronized by our people.

J. B. Remick and daughter spent Saturday with relatives in Somersworth.

Pear trees are showing a profusion of blossoms.

Mrs. Peirce of Kittery was the guest of her sister, Miss Langley, Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Wentworth, presiding elder of the Portland district, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

President Hart and Superintendent Melon of the P. K. & Y. electric road were in town Friday.

It is reported that Frank Spinnery and family are going to move back to their home here from Portsmouth.

The bridge between Eliot and Kittery is being relaid with plank. The work is in charge of Alfred Spinnery.

## NOW ADVOCATING LICENSE.

It is a notable fact that many well known temperance people who have been ardently in favor of the prohibitory law are now advocating the necessity of voting for license at the election tomorrow.

**Your grandmother's doctor ordered  
Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your father. It's  
the same old Sarsaparilla today.** J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE EIGHTH ANNUAL.

**Federation of Women's Clubs to Hold  
Its Meeting This Week.**

New Hampshire's Federation of Women's Clubs is to hold its annual meeting this week. It is its eighth, by the way, and the days to be given to it will be Thursday and Friday, the fourteenth and fifteenth. The federation will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Dimie T. S. Denison of New York city, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark university of Worcester, Mass., and E. G. Routhahn of Chicago, field secretary of the American League for Civic Improvement. Thursday evening a reception will be tendered the guests by the hostess clubs. There will be a president's half-hour on Friday, the topic to be discussed being "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Clubs." Presidents whose terms of office are just closing, as well as those newly elected, are requested to join in the discussion.

## KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., May 11.  
An adjourned session of the local court was held on Saturday afternoon. At the request of the complainants and on account of the nature of the evidence which was to have been presented, they were allowed to substitute another charge for that originally made. To this the respondent pleaded guilty and was sentenced to thirty days at Alfred, the sentence being, however, suspended during good behavior, and the costs being first paid by the defendant.

John Deane of Boston passed Sunday with his mother here.

George A. Littlefield was calling on friends here on Saturday and Sunday, returning to his home in Moody last evening.

It was pleasing to greet Mrs. Maria Tilton once more in the congregation yesterday. Mrs. Tilton for many years helped to minister to the people. For the past fifteen years she has filled most acceptably the position of organist at the Congregational church at Kittery Point and it caused deep regret to the deacons and members of the congregation to have her resignation accepted.

Mrs. Tilton was organist at the Second Christian church of Kittery for several years. She is still a teacher of music here.

The Kittery baseball team played with the North Berwick team on Saturday and the score stood five to four in favor of the Kitterys.

Mrs. H. W. Pierce returned home on Saturday from Philadelphia, where she has been visiting for the past three weeks.

The congregation of the Second Methodist church will hold a reception in the vestry next Wednesday evening for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with their new pastor. All parishioners are cordially invited.

Augustus Stevenson has been in Boston for a few days, returning home today.

Riverside lodge, I. O. O. F., will work the degree on five candidates this evening.

Mrs. Walter Ball of Ods avenue left for Lynn, Mass., today, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Paul.

Mrs. John Walker of Newburyport, Mass., and Mrs. Fairfax Stimson of Melrose, Mass., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Leach, Kittery Depot.

Miss Maud Meserve of Portland is passing a few weeks in Kittery.

Mrs. Marcus Urann, after passing a week with her son in Boston, returned home on Saturday.

There will be a special meeting of Naval lodge, A. F. and A. M., next Wednesday evening, to work the Fellowship degree on three candidates.

Parker Manson, who was reported so ill last week, died last evening at the home of Mrs. Hiram Keen, where he has been staying. The funeral will be held at the house and will be private.

On Wednesday evening, there will be held in the vestry of the Second Christian church a birthday social in

connection with a reception to their new pastor, Rev. J. W. Laird. Everybody is invited to join them.

J. Orville Otis of Boston passed Sunday with relatives here.

Presiding Elder B. F. Wentworth occupied the pulpit of the Second Methodist church last evening, and preached a fine sermon, which was listened to by a large audience.

This evening there will be a meeting of the official board of the Second Methodist church in the vestry.

Mrs. John E. Leavitt of New London, Conn., who is looking after her summer home at Rye, N. H., passed yesterday with relatives in town.

Albert E. Bowden, who has been in Chester, Penn., for some time, returned to his home here yesterday.

William M. P. Philbrick is having a fine walk laid in front of his home on Stimson street.

Master James Trefethen of York Beach passed Sunday with relatives here.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett will be pleased to learn that she was able to enjoy a short ride yesterday, after being confined to her home for several weeks.

John E. Moore is moving into his new home at Butler's Crossing, Kittery Depot.

## SUPT. FOLSOME SPOKE.

Delivered Three Addresses Before the Teachers' Institute at Meredith.

One hundred or more school teachers were in attendance at the teachers' institute, held under the direction of the state department of public instruction on Friday at Meredith.

The morning session opened at nine o'clock. Principal J. E. Klock discussed "Arithmetic;" State Supt. Folsom, a former Portsmouth teacher, "School Management;" Supt. George Whitaker of Durham, "Improvement of Ungraded Schools," and Supt. Klock, "Geography." At the afternoon session, Supt. Whitaker, Supt. L. J. Rundlett of Concord and Supt. Channing Folsom discussed agriculture, physiology and other subjects.

The evening session was largely attended, many citizens being present in addition to the teachers. Supt. Folsom occupied the entire evening in an able lecture on "Educational Conditions."

## STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Business Transacted Relating to Dover, Eliot & York Electric Road.

The stockholders of the Eliot Bridge company held a meeting in Dover on Saturday forenoon, to take action on disposing of the stock and franchise to the Dover, Eliot and York Beach Railway company.

It was voted to sell the stock, property and franchise to the Dover, Eliot and York Beach Street Railway company.

At the close of the meeting of the stockholders of the Eliot Bridge company the stockholders of the Dover, Eliot and York Beach Street Railway company held a meeting and voted to purchase the stock, property and franchise of the Eliot Bridge company.

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— AT THE —

**SQUAMSCOTT**

**HOUSE.**

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## A TRICK WITH CARDS.

One of the Curious Combinations That May Be Effected.

Of the many curious things which may be done with a pack of fifty-two cards perhaps the most interesting is the "pulling out" of an entire suit. To do this take the thirteen cards of any suit, place them face up and arrange them in this manner: Nine, 6, 3, Jack, 10, 5, 7, 2, King, 8, 1, 4, Queen. When they are thus placed, they are face up, with the 9 on top and the queen on the bottom.

Now turn them over so that they are face down with the queen on top. Take the top card and place it underneath the pack and say "O." Place the next card underneath the pack in the same way and say "X." and the next card turn face up on the table, saying "E"—one. Leaving "E" face up, place the next top card underneath the pack, saying "T," the next the same way, saying "W," and the next lay face up on the table, saying "O"—two—and so on through the suit.

Remember, when you come to the last letter of a card to lay that card face up on the table, leaving it there. When you have laid out the 10 spot, you continue by spelling out j-a-c-k and q-u-e-e-n.

Of course, after you have laid the jack out you have only two cards left, but continue as before and the queen will come out, leaving only the king in your hand, which, of course, you lay on the others, compelling the suit.

### Could Not Wait.

Some years back there was an old justice of the peace in Lancaster county whose thirsty temperament caused him to have little patience with the lengthy trials at which he occasionally presided. One day there was a suit brought before him in which two young lawyers but lately admitted to the bar were pitted against each other. The latter, mindful of the prestige which a victory for either side would mean, were examining the witnesses at great length and consuming, it is true, a great deal of unnecessary time. Finally the testimony of the last witness was concluded, and the one attorney began to argue his side of the case. Just as he was warming up the squire finished the calculation he had been making on a small piece of paper and, getting up from the bench, said coolly:

"Young men, you can go right on with your arguments, I'll be back pretty soon. The judgment is \$50."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Origin of "Budget."

It is difficult to realize that the term "budget" now so often in every one's mouth, is a term less than 200 years old, the earliest mention of the word dating no further back than 1733. We borrowed it from the old French language—*budget*, meaning a small bag in which in former times it was the custom to put the estimates of receipts and expenditures when presented to parliament; hence the chancellor of the exchequer, in making his annual statement, was formerly said to open his budget. In time the term passed from the receptacle to the contents, and, curiously, this new signification was returned from this country to France, where it was first used in an official manner in the early part of the nineteenth century.—London Chronicle.

### Seeds and Skins of Small Fruits.

There are many people who cannot eat small fruits on account of the seeds and skins, because they prove so irritating to the stomach. In all such cases the fruit should be thoroughly ripe; then press it through a small wire sieve or strain through a thin cloth; then you get all there is of use—the liquid. Blue and other berries with tough skins may be cooked a little to start the juice, then strain and get rid of seeds and skins. Never put waste into a delicate stomach when possible to avoid it. Cherry stones and grape seeds are a menace to health, and children should be taught how to neatly reject them.—Physical Culture.

### Throwing the Dart.

Throwing the dart is a picturesque custom which is observed in Cork, Ireland. Every third year the chief magistrate proceeds to the mouth of Cork harbor in full state. Following imperial custom, he throws a dart into the sea—a dart with a head of gold and a shaft of mahogany—saying, "I cast this javelin into the sea and declare that as far around as it falls extend the right and dominion of the corporation of Cork to and over the harbor as well as the rivers, creeks and bays within the same."

### A Weeping Tree.

A species of tree found in Oregon, Washington, Montana and British Columbia continually drips pure and clear water from the ends of its leaves and branches. The tree is a species of fir. The "weeping" is attributed to a remarkable power of condensation peculiar to the leaves and bark. The tree drips as copiously on bright and clear as on cloudy days.

### Cordial Shakes and Others.

"When you have money," says the Manayunk philosopher, "there are men who will shake you effectively by the hand, and when it's gone they will shake you altogether."—Philadelphia Record.

### In a Notebook.

"Succede" is spelled with seven letters. Of the seven only one is found in "fame" and one in "money," but there are found in "happiness."—New York World.

### All Shall and No Kernal.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Phoebe—What a pity it is, Charley, that you have not got the genius it suits.

## INSPIRED BY A SKELETON.

The Story of How Chopin Composed His Funeral March.

Late one summer's afternoon, said Ziem, Chopin and I sat talking in my studio. In one corner of the room stood a piano and in another the complete skeleton of a man with a large white cloth thrown, ghastly, about it. I noticed that now and again Chopin's gaze would wander, and from my knowledge of the man I knew that his thoughts were far away from me and his surroundings. More than that, I knew that he was composing.

Presently he rose from his seat without a word, walked over to the skeleton and removed the cloth. He then carried it to the piano and, seating himself, took the hideous object upon his knees—a strange picture of life and death.

Then, drawing the white cloth round himself and the skeleton, he laid the latter's fingers over his own and began to play. There was no hesitation in the slow, measured flow of sound which he and the skeleton conjured up. As the music swelled in a louder strain I closed my eyes, for there was something weird in that picture of man and skeleton seated at the piano, with the shadows of evening deepening around them and the ever swelling and ever softening music filling the air with mystery. And I knew I was listening to a composition which would live forever.

The music ceased, and when I looked up the piano chair was empty, and on the floor lay Chopin's unconscious form, and beside him, smashed all to pieces, was the skeleton I prized so much. The great composer had swooned, but his march was found.—New York World.

### The Origin of the Diamond.

The diamond is still one of the mysteries of geology. When the South African fields were discovered there was much astonishment to find the gem in a series of minerals quite different from those in which it had been hitherto found in India and Brazil. Instead of lying beside tourmaline, anatase and brookite it was mingled with a breccia of magnesian rocks which had evidently been pushed up from below, and a great variety of minerals, such as diopside, mica, zircon and corundum, were imbedded along with it.

Some have supposed that the diamond was originally formed where it is now picked up, and the presence of carbonized gas and carboniferous rocks is in favor of the idea, but, on the other hand, the broken condition of some of the stones and other facts make it far more probable that the diamond has been ejected from a deeper source.

### Poets and Dogs.

Poets have always loved dogs. In this poets and boys resemble each other. Walter Savage Landor was devoted to his dog Giallo, and Byron's epitaph upon his dog Boatswain we all remember:

To mark a friend's remains these stones arise:  
I never had but one, and there he lies.

Cowper was very fond of his dog, and we know how Charles Lamb, who was a prose poet, loved his Dash and how Mrs. Browning appreciated the little Flush to whom she indited a poem. The Earl of Shaftesbury kept his noble collie in his library with him at all times, and Samuel Rogers always walked out with his dog. Scott declined an invitation to dinner when his dog died, saying that he could not accept on account of the "loss of an old friend."

### Artificial Limbs.

Artificial legs and arms are made so perfectly these days that it is absolutely impossible to tell that some people are wearing them. Artificial legs are made so that the lower part has all the action of the human foot and are made to wear the same size shoe as the opposite foot. The shoe on the real foot will wear out in half the time the one on the artificial one, which is said to be due to the heat from the real member. Artificial hands are made so that the owner can pick up a pin. Hard to believe, isn't it? But there is a magnet in the end of the artificial hand.

### Very Mild Tea.

The late Augustus Hare was fond of relating an amusing incident which illustrated the absentmindedness of his cousin, Dean Stanley, and Dr. Jowett. Both were quite devoid of either taste or smell, and for some reason both were inordinately fond of tea. One morning they had each drunk eight cups, when suddenly, as Jowett rose from his table, he exclaimed: "Good gracious! I forgot to put the tea in!" Neither had noticed the omission as he sipped his favorite beverage.

### Considerate Johnnie.

"Johnnie," said his mother threateningly to the incorrigible, "I am going to have your father whip you when he comes home tonight."

"Please don't, mamma," replied Johnnie penitently. "Pa is always so tired when he comes home."—Stray Stories.

### The Best Sort.

Willie—Pa, what is a "preferred creditor" anyway?  
Pa—A preferred creditor, my son, is one who doesn't bother us much with his bill.—Philadelphia Press.

### His Business Qualities.

"What sort of a man is he?"  
"A good debtor and a bad creditor."—Detroit Free Press.

Pitch a lucky man into the Nile, says the Arabian proverb, and he will come up with a fish in his mouth.

He is the happiest who renders the greatest number happy.—Desmalus.

## HURRIED THE WORK.

Unusual Experience of a Turkish Literary Man.

Once upon a time a certain Turkish literary man living in Constantinople arranged to translate for a daily newspaper a novel, then popular in England. Each day he rendered a sufficient part of it into the Turkish language to fill the space reserved for it. One day his peaceful home was entered by the police, who peremptorily arrested the man of letters and dragged him off to prison. No explanation was given for his arrest, the novel reflected in no way against the politics of the state, and he had broken no laws. He was not even given time to bid farewell to his family, but he was commanded to bring the work under translation with him. Arrived at the prison, he was given pleasant quarters, good food and drink and sternly commanded to complete his task. So for several days the frightened translator worked arduously, says Town and Country.

When the work was done, he was, to his astonishment, instantly liberated and presented with a large sum of money. Upon further inquiry as to his treatment it was explained that the sultan had become interested in the story as it appeared from day to day and was too impatient to wait for the end. He wanted to read all the rest of it at once! Truly, there are certain advantages in being a sultan.

### The Tallest People.

In a comparative table of stature, arranged according to nationalities, the United States Indian stands higher than any other race of the world, though the Patagonian runs him very close. The white citizens come next. The United States negro ranks fourteenth in the scale, and of all the countries of the world considered the Portuguese are found to be the shortest. It has always been proverbial among anatomists that blond nations are greater than their darker neighbors. This is due to the geological positions of the blond races. They are characteristic of the north and on account of the lower degree of temperature are induced to take more exercise, which throws them more in the open air. At the top of the list of countries, arranged in order of stature, the first seven after the United States white men are Norway, Scotland, British American, Sweden, Ireland, Denmark and Holland, all northern nations.—Detroit Tribune.

### Naming a Yacht.

The naming of a book is no holiday task, and authors particularly proud of a title are tolerably sure to discover that it has been already used. But the naming of a yacht is almost a greater perplexity. Plagiarism may in this case result in practical confusion carrying the most awkward consequences, and not all titles to which, in search of variety, recourse has already been had are satisfactory from all points of view. Not long ago, for instance, a very grave British cabinet minister, perhaps wishing for once to be sprightly, called his yacht *Flirt*. He had not consulted his family, who were, however, quite sure, he thought, to delight in his outburst of gaiety. However, his daughters naturally remarked how very disagreeable it would be to go ashore with that label around their hats.

### Followed His Advice.

One day a couple of girls went to the Roper livery stable and asked for a gentle horse, as they wanted to drive out in the country a few miles. The man gave them one and told them the horse would be all right if they kept the reins from his tail. When they returned in the evening he asked them if they had any trouble. "Oh, no," said one; "there was one little shower, but we had an umbrella and we took turns at holding it over the horse's tail, so that there was not a drop of rain touched it, and we got along all right." That explains the dazed look the liveryman has been wearing.—Hickman (Ky.) Courier.

### Copper Came From Cyprus.

The word copper is generally admitted to be derived from Cyprus, as it was from that island that the ancient Romans first procured their supplies. In those remote days Cyprus and Rhodes were the great copper districts, and even in our own day new discoveries of copper ore, especially the beautiful blue and green ores, from which the metal is so much more easily obtained than from the copper pyrites and other sulphureted ores of Cornwall, are made nearly every year in the islands of the Mediterranean.—Chambers' Journal.

### Real Enjoyment.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that you have arranged to attend the grand opera?"

"Oh, yes," replied her hostess. "Joseph says there's nothin' like grand opera to show real culture, so he's bought a box for every night, and we're goin' to take Daisy's German teacher with us to explain what they're sayin'."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### A Natural Conclusion.

Teacher—Tommy Brown, tell me the shape of the earth.  
Tommy—Round.  
Teacher—How do you know?  
Tommy Brown—You told me.  
Teacher—Well, how do you suppose I know?  
Tommy Brown—Oh, I s'pose somebody told you.

### Advertising.

Editor—Does it pay to advertise in my paper? Well, I should say it does. Look at Smith, the grocer, for instance. He advertised for a boy last week, and the very next day Mrs. Smith had twins—both boys.

## SMART BLACK COSTUMES.

They Are Very Useful and Becoming to the Average Woman.

The smart woman fully recognizes the charm and adaptability of a good black gown, and the accessories now in vogue are simply made for the black toilet. The soft silky fabrics of the moment are most effective in black, and transparencies are easily arranged by means of a white slip.

The smart black skirt worn with a blouse either of tinted lace worn over white or of white taffeta lavishly



WALKING SUIT.

adorned with tinted lace is quite a modish toilet with a loose sack wrap of some description, but preferably in white or the palest putty or biscuit cloth.

The new white coque bon, tipped with black chenille or powdered with black petals, are most fascinating with a black toilet, and the white lace picture hats bordered with wide rims of velvet are ideal with black gowns. Big scarfs in tinted lace are worn over white blouses. The scarf is first drawn tightly around to the back and then draped again to the front to form a loose drape over the bodice.

There never was such a season for lace, not only on dresses, but on outside wraps, which in many cases are made entirely of it. The manufacturers of today are perfect wonders in copying real Venetian point, renaisance, etc.

The picture shows a walking suit of black trimmed with fancy braid.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## WARM WEATHER MILLINERY

Straw Hats Have Taken the Place of Chiffon to a Large Extent.

A great variety of fancy straw hats are to be seen this season, and not so many chiffon as heretofore. When these chiffon hats are used, they are exclusively for dressy occasions and are made of tiny ruffings and shirings mixed in with straw or satin braid.

All the hat shapes are larger than ever and if anything flatter. The trimmings are put on in flat fashion, and this is true even of feathers, although being the only exception, and often they are set in at an angle which takes away a good deal from their height.

A great variety of small flowers, rosebuds, fuchsias, small berries, etc.,



TAILOR MADE HAT.

are being used for trimmings. This is especially the case with tailor made hats, where garlands of these are applied on the brims. Hats made entirely of leaves or flowers are always smart and are trimmed with rosettes of pale colored tulle or satin ribbon.

For country wear with tailor made frocks Paris milliners are inventing all sorts of odd straws. There is a certain amount of smartness noticeable in the biscuit straw and black chiffon bow on a black turban hat with odd tassels and loops of straw at the back. Straws as a rule are rather hard, and the cunning of the Parisian milliner is shown by the fact that she is mixing them with gauging or tucked chiffon, the softening effect of which no one can deny.

The hat in the illustration is a new tailor made model of cream straw trimmed with white silk and rosettes and quill in a dark red shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## FOR UP TO DATE WOMEN.

Black and White Effects—Embroidery—A Smart Trimming.

There are endless variations of the black gown arranged over a white foundation, but separate points of lace of large size are most effective when the material is cut away to show the white underneath. Fine silk, voile is a favorite material for black skirts, and this is charming with many tucks of the small pin type, with lace incrustations or transparent medallions.

Embroidery is a most fashionable trimming for the moment, and very subdued and harmonious colors are so deftly blended that the effect is neither crude nor bizarre. Perhaps the most effective results are obtained by combining several shades of one color, such as blue shading from pale sky blue to a deep royal blue.

The separate motifs of embroidery or lace look very handsome on crepe de



TAILOR MADE SUIT.

chine or thin textures, but stitched lines and broad strappings are very popular on cloth and hopsack costumes.

The sack bolero has caught on immensely, though it is by no means a desirable garment for every one.

A charming fancy of which women do not seem to tire is that for the little short lace coats known as tea or coffee sacks and which are often worn over a blouse. There is no doubt of the utility of such garments, especially for afternoon wear at home. They give a finish to a blouse and are not difficult to make.

The picture shows a tailor made suit made of mixed goods and trimmed with pings of a lighter shade.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## SEPARATE WAISTS.

The Tendency Is to Have the Waist Match the Skirt.

Separate waists are still in vogue, although the tendency is to have them match the skirt.

Many waists have a deep cape effect rounding up in the front into the collar. Those which do not do this usually have a wide collar or bertha of lace.

The shirt waists meant to be worn with tailor made suits are without



DRESSY BLOUSE.

these shoulder effects, but on a dressy blouse they are indispensable.

Waists blousing both back and front are seen in lace trimmed with perpendicular strappings which simulate a bolero.

Fichus of every conceivable shape are smart and useful accessories both for waists and summer dresses.

For morning wear the plain shirt waist of white cheviot or white embroidered linen is the proper thing, worn with the tailor made tie of cheviot or white plique.

Delicate rush linens close in popularity for country frocks. Some of the newest patterns from Paris show the spot, while checks and stripes are also increasing in favor.

The waist in the cut is of soft silk and guipure lace, with a triple yoke and box plaited front.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

## Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

### Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at 7:05 a. m. 8:07 and hourly until 7:05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7:30 a. m., 8:50 a. m. and 10:05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at 8:05 a. m., 9:05 and hourly until 9:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 7:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and 10:40 a. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9:10 p. m. and 10:10 p. m.

### Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Istington street—Leave Market Square at 6:35 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at 10:35 and 11:05.

### Christian Shore Loop.

Up Istington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at 6:35 a. m., 7:05, 7:35 and half hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at 10:35 and 11:05.

\*Omitted Sundays.  
\*Omitted holidays  
†Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,  
Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent  
WINSLOW T. PERKINS,  
Superintendent.

## PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

### WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth—From York Beach 5:45, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45, 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:15, 6:45, 8:15, 9:45.  
To York Beach—From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00.

Mail and express car, week days—Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10:55 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

\*Cancelled Sunday.  
Notice—The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour.

For special and extra cars address: W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

## Kittery & Elliot Street Railway Co.

Leaves Greenacres, Elliot—6:10 6:45 7:15, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m. 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10 p. m.

\*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacres 8:10 a. m.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes earlier.

\*Leaves Staples' Store, Elliot.

\*To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

\*Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares—Portsmouth to South 'Elliot' house No. 7, 5 cents; South 'Elliot' school house No. 7 to Greenacres 10 cents.

Tickets for sale at F. F. Staples & Co.'s, Elliot, and T. E. Wilson's Kittery.

Information given, through tickets old and baggage checked to all points the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK HAMOR AND BEACH RAILROAD.

Leave Portsmouth—7:30, 11:00 a. m.; 2:50, 5:35 p. m.

Leave York Beach—6:40, 10:00 a. m.; 1:30, 4:05 p. m.

Leave York Harbor six minutes later.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

Care Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at 7:05, 8:05 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 10:05 p. m.

Portsmouth at 10:35 running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

Care Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 7:05, 7:05, 8:05 a. m. and every hour until 10:05 p. m.

or that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only.

Theatre Cars.

(Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter waits at Portsmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.

\*Omitted Sunday.

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JUDIC CHOLLET.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



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### For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. We have local news that all other local papers combine. Try it.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1903.

#### NO EASY JOB.

It looks very much as if Russia intended to keep Manchuria, that is, if she is permitted to do so, and it is a fact that admits of no dispute that it would be a big contract to undertake to wrest the province from her. The Russian army might be driven off the seas, but to land troops in Manchuria and drive the Russian soldiers out would be a very different thing.

That it could probably be done will be admitted, but it would only be at an enormous expenditure of blood and treasure. Walter Wellman, one of the cleverest and most clear-sighted of the American special correspondents, has described Russia's position as impregnable, and while Mr. Wellman may or not have gone too far in his description, there is no question that the position is very strong.

Joint action on the part of the United States, England and Japan would likely be the cause of serious deliberation in St. Petersburg, but whether it would result in the evacuation of Manchuria or not is another question. In the improbable event of actual war, Russia would be opposed by a force which would be overwhelming, if the two parties to the conflict were to meet on neutral ground. In any event, the Russian navy would be driven off the seas, but the Russian army would still have to be reckoned with. This, too, might be overpowered, but to go into Manchuria and do it would mean a long, hard fight.

To be sure, the Russian soldiers did not show up particularly well in the Crimea and they hardly won the admiration of the world in their conflicts with the Turks. There are a lot of them, however, and at Sebastopol they proved that they were quite formidable enemies when placed inside fortifications. The Russian doesn't fight like the American, not with the courage displayed by the Japs in the war with China. Neither has he shown himself to be the equal of Tommy Atkins when Tommy has good officers, but good officers do not seem to be any too numerous in the British army, just now.

To sum it all up, if Russia desires to stay in Manchuria, it is going to be hard matter to make her get out.

#### PENCIL POINTS.

A Russian promise is evidently made to be broken.

If Mr. Cleveland is nominated for president, he will be a good man not to vote for.

The United States has decided that American muskets are good enough for its soldiers.

The successful man in Kentucky is the one who can draw his revolver the quickest.

St. Louis proposes to make the Chicago and Buffalo expositions look like county fairs.

Gen. Baden-Powell says he didn't criticize the American cavalry. Maybe he didn't but the public has

about made up its mind that the reporters are not so much given to misquoting men as the returns would seem to indicate.

Carnegie believes in sharing profits, but he proposes to keep the biggest share for himself.

Mr. Bryan talks too much and many people think that Mr. Cleveland doesn't talk enough.

When a murder is committed in Boston, the police arrest someone, even if it is the wrong man.

France was glad to see King Edward, but she will begin to call him names again in a day or two.

Columbia evidently doesn't believe in undue haste when it comes to a matter of signing canal treaties.

Vermont is finding it just as easy to keep sober under license as it was under prohibition, and the liquor is better.

When a man starts in to play the races, it's a wise move to engage quarters in the poor house in advance.

When the people will stand for another advance in the price of oil, Mr. Carnegie will make a present to another college.

We'd respect Russia more if she would admit that she intends to keep Manchuria and ask the powers what they propose to do about it.

Torturing traitors is risky business in Nicaragua, because the president of today is more likely than not to be the traitor of tomorrow.

Gen. Baldwin says the American soldiers in the Philippines are splendid fighters. The general needn't have taken the trouble to tell us that.

If the European powers won't chastise Turkey, Bulgaria may try her hand at it. It might be well for Bulgaria to remember what happened to Greece in 1897.

When our valued New York contemporary, The World, says Gov. Odell has done well, it is pretty good proof that the governor's action was especially praiseworthy.

#### THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT.

In a sermon delivered in New York Sunday morning the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, speaking of "how accident and opportunity affect the destinies of men," said:

"A rather startling illustration of the principal we are here asserting we might take from the career of our president, in the splendid success of whose administration we are probably all of us rejoicing and hoping we may have a good deal more of the same. And yet we need not hesitate to presume that there are 1,000 other men in the country, not to say 10,000, who would have administered the national government as ably and honestly as he if any one of them had happened to be made president—which is not disparaging the one who is president, but complimenting the 9,999 who happen not to be. "I say 'happen,' for if ever there was such a thing as an accident, the promotion of the chief executive to his incumbency of the office is an instance of it. Accidentally made vice president by the enmity of a jealous compatriot, what jealousy initiated the crazy malignity of Czar-

#### THIN PEOPLE

want to get fat and fat people want to get thin—human nature. If you are fat don't take Scott's Emulsion. It will make you gain flesh. If you are thin Scott's Emulsion is just what you need.

It is one of the greatest flesh producers known. Not temporary gains but healthy, solid flesh that will fill out the body where it is needed.

There's nothing better than Scott's Emulsion for weakness and wasting.

Scott's Emulsion is a food-medicine; not a stimulant; not a mere "extract" or so-called "wine" of cod liver oil. It contains the whole oil perfectly emulsified, which is the only way of preserving its valuable properties.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

gets consummated, and the thing was done."

It is true that there are many men in this country who would bring to the office of president a capacity equal to the satisfactory discharge of its ordinary duties. The office of governor of a state, of senator in the congress of the United States, of cabinet adviser to the president, of ambassador to a foreign government—any one of those places is good training ground for the higher demands of the office of chief magistrate. And there are men who have never held any office, yet by reason of their large powers and familiarity with large private affairs would soon accustom themselves to the important engagements of the highest office.

But there is to be detected in Dr. Parkhurst's deliverance that old note of depreciation of the presidency which is so often so thoughtlessly sounded. It is a sort of fashion, indeed, in some quarters to describe the presidency as a snug berth which nearly any fairly shrewd and well-educated man could fill. The machine of government, we are told, practically runs itself. It is so well adjusted to the demands that the man in charge need hardly do more than look on and admire the way that the wheels go round. The machine is admirably constructed and in the main works well, but the chief engineer should know his business. Otherwise we should have a very distressing order of things.

Dr. Parkhurst likewise repeats that exploded notion that Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for vice-president by a few machine politicians of New York state, acting under the instruction of the Wall street corporations. That discredits the party which made Mr. Roosevelt its candidate, and the people who endorsed the selection. Nothing is plainer than that Mr. Roosevelt owed his success at Philadelphia to no such agency as Dr. Parkhurst and those who hold with him describe. The disgruntled New Yorkers did not force him upon the party, nor could their opposition, had they taken that line, have prevented being brushed aside with contemptuous impatience. Mr. Roosevelt was as distinctly indicated for second place as Mr. McKinley was for first, and that explains his success as Mr. McKinley's successor and the country's approval of his course. The country really applauds itself in applauding him.—Washington Star.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Smith, widow of Rev. Samuel F. Smith, author of "America," was held on Saturday afternoon in the old family homestead on Centre street, Newton Centre, Mass., by the Rev. Everett D. Burr. Prayer was offered by Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D. The body was taken to the Newton cemetery, where it was laid beside that of her husband. The bearers were Harry W. Jones of Minneapolis, Minn.; Appleton W. Smith of Boston; Frederick H. Stevens of Bridgeport, Conn.; Frank S. Morton of Newton Centre; Nelson G. Morton of Andover, N. H.; and Harry I. Marshall of Nashua, the first five being grandsons.

#### GEN. MERRITT COMING.

Mrs. Norman Williams of Chicago has just completed a fine cottage on the grounds of her own summer home at Little Bear's Head for her son-in-law, Maj.-Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired. Gen. and Mrs. Merritt will pass the summer at the head, arriving in June. Cottages already at this charming resort are Mrs. Charles H. Bell of Exeter, Mrs. F. A. Lewis of Philadelphia, and Capt. William H. Jaques. Mrs. Williams will arrive on the eighteenth.

#### BY HER HUSBAND'S SIDE.

Mrs. Ella Renshaw, aged eighty-two years, widow of Capt. F. T. Renshaw of the old navy, was buried Thursday by special permit from the government by her husband's side in the naval cemetery at Portsmouth, Va. She was the first woman in fifty years to be buried there with a naval parade and salute.

#### ON JUNE FOURTH.

The wedding of Miss Clara West, daughter of the late Edward B. and Mrs. Louisa J. West, and Dr. Edward Sheehane of Dorchester, Mass., will take place at the home of the bride in Dorchester the fourth of June.

#### RECEPTION TO THE SURGEONS' WIVES.

The New England Women's Press association is to give a large reception on Wednesday, May 20, at the Vendome, Boston, in honor of the wives of the visiting surgeons of the army and navy of the United States.



USED GOOD JUDGMENT.

The judgment that has always characterized John Craig's business dealings, both in the oil fields of Texas, and in the manager's "holly hollies," did not desert him when he selected Prince Karl, written by Archibald Clavering Gunter, and first produced by Richard Mansfield, in 1886, as the author's skill as a writer is fully equal to that of actor as an exponent of dramatic art. On its first presentation, the success of the play and player went hand in hand.



John Craig in Prince Karl.

each depending on the other. This belief in dual dramatic dependency has always been strong with Mr. Craig, and he avers that the central figure in a play should have surrounding characters as fully developed as his own. Mr. Craig's opinion is concurred with by the general public, which dislikes "one man" plays, and as a result the star and his players have been generously dealt with by press and patrons in all neighboring cities. Prince Karl will have a presentation at Music hall on Wednesday evening, May 20.

#### THE BEST PAYING.

Manager Charles H. Yale says The Devil's Auction is the best paying piece of theatrical property in America, and gives the following reasons to substantiate the claim:

First, it has been on the road continually for twenty seasons.

Second, it has always pleased its many thousands of patrons throughout the country.

Third, it has always been kept up to the times with novelties and innovations, making it each season a new performance, simply retaining the old name as a trade mark.

Fourth, it has never presented anything to offend and caters to the ladies and children.

Fifth, the theatre going public are always sure of enjoying a pleasant evening's entertainment and seeing what the management advertises.

The one reason why everybody should see it this year is that the twenty-first edition of The Devil's Auction is new in its entirety. It is one of the best attractions booked this season at Music hall.

#### CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city, on the following dates, viz: April 3, 7, 10, 13, 16, 21, 24, 28, and May 1 and 5, at the following hours, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the special election to be held May 12, 1903.

The said board will also be in session at the same place on election day, May 12, 1903 from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists.

Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board.

HERBERT B. DOW, Chairman.

ALBERT H. ENTWISTLE, Clerk.

Subscribe for The Herald.

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Pres., James McCarthy;

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Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson.

Composed of delegates from all the local unions.

Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres., Gordon Preble;

Sec., E. W. Clark.

Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Pres., William B. Randall;

Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hunt;

Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;

Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;

Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.

Meets in Pelrose hall second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;

Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Trueman;

Sec., John Molloy.

Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres., John Harrington;

Sec., William Dunn.

Meets in Hibernian hall first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;

Sec., Brainerd Hersey.

Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;

Sec., Walter Staples.

Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;

Sec., James D. Brooks.

Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres., M. C. Bold;

Sec., Frank Ham.

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon;

Sec., James McNaughton.

Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Dennett;

Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere. Coughlin;

Sec., Michael Leyden.

Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLEERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Driscoll;

Sec., Eugene Sullivan.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pelrose hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;

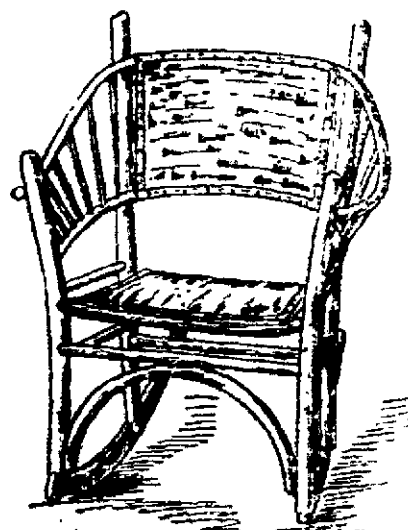
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;

Fin. Sec., John Connell.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.



## Summer Furniture



Our stock of Summer Furniture is now ready for your inspection. The collection is much larger and more complete than ever before.

We wish to call particular attention to the "Old Hickory" Chairs, "Old Hickory" Rockers, "Old Hickory" Settees and "Old Hickory" Tables for the piazza or summer house. This is the most serviceable and at the same time the attractive Furniture ever made for outdoor use. It is constructed of Natural Old Hickory Wood, put together with hand-forged iron bolts and will stand the hardest kind of usage for years. It embraces the three most important and durable features of Summer Furniture—*Comfort, Durability and Low Price.*

This season we will show a full assortment of the famous "UNDOR" Porch Shades in all colors and sizes.

**PORTSMOUTH FURNITURE COMPANY,**  
LARGEST COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE STATE; OPP. B. & N. STATION.

**W. E. Paul**  
**RANGES**  
—AND—  
**PARLOR STOVES**  
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this we will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts.  
**39 to 45 Market Street**

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
**LICENSED EMBALMER**  
—AND—  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR.**  
5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.  
Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates street will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.

**WE OFFER FOR SALE**  
**Double Tenement**  
**Dwelling House,**  
**No. 4 Union St.**  
For particulars apply to  
**JOHN SISE & CO.,**  
**3 MARKET SQUARE.**

## BURNED TO ASHES.

### Mortgage Of Court Street Church Destroyed.

### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY PERFORMED ON SUNDAY.

### Debt Of Long Standing Cancelled After A Month's Energetic Work.

### AN ELOQUENT AND APPROPRIATE DISCOURSE DELIVERED BY THE PASTOR.

The Court street Christian church enjoyed another day of peculiarly happy rejoicing on Sunday and a large congregation participated therein.

It will be recalled that on Sunday, April 5, this parish had special services commemorative of its centennial, an occasion that brought forth in all the exercises something eminently suggestive of fellowship, brotherhood and Christian persistency and growth. And particularly were these manifested in the fine historic address of Rev. John A. Goss, the former pastor, whose discourse showed much research and thought.

Following this was the apt suggestion that initiatory steps should then be taken, looking to the cancelling of the church mortgage, amounting to \$800, and which had long served to weigh down, to speak, this struggling band of worshippers. Suiting the action to the word, the attendants began to make pledges, and earnestly continued this work until in a month's time, every cent of the required sum had been secured.

Hence, Sunday, May 10, 1903, marked another inspiring epoch for this parish, for on that date the happy announcement was made that the long pending mortgage would be burned. The energetic pastor, Rev. Frank H. Gardner, who has been pastor two years, and who entered heart and soul into this work of debt cancelling, had the exceeding good pleasure of seeing the mortgage consumed by fire in the presence of his people. A brass plate was used for this service, and Ralph Irving Hanson and Ruth Coleman applied the flame to the mortgage.

That the occasion was full of rejoicings can well be imagined, and the whole church going community rejoices, too, and bestows every honor on the Court street people for the great work accomplished in so short a period.

Rev. C. P. Smith, a former pastor, assisted in the morning service and offered the closing prayer and benediction.

One of the foremost workers in the good cause has been Mrs. Albert R. Jenkins. Included in her efficient duties was the writing of two hundred letters. At the conclusion of the burning, the ashes were presented to Mrs. Jenkins as a slight testimonial of her good works and work.

It is the good pleasure The Herald to herewith be able to present to its large circle of readers the following extracts from Rev. Mr. Gardner's sermon, delivered Sunday forenoon.

The pastor spoke from Luke 7-5: "He loveth our nation and he hath built for us a synagogue."

"Some one has said that there are different ways of giving. One of these is the heroic way, giving until it hurts, and such I believe has been the way in which you have contributed to the cause which we celebrate today.

"Giving hastens love. When we give up her sleep and rest for the child, because she loves. God gave His son, not because of duty, but because he loved the world. The centurion had given to the synagogue because he had learned to love the Jewish people. Our mortgage has been lifted, not because of duty, but because it represents your love for the church.

"Giving fastens love. When we commence to give we commence to love and the more we give the more we love.

"Giving measures our love. In the gift of Jesus Christ to the world we behold how much God loved us.

"I have never felt that there was very much truth in that Christian who sing 'I love thy church, O God,' and never gives to the support of the church. I am never moved by the exhortations of those who make long prayers and drop a few pennies in

the foreign mission collection. The Christian who spends \$50.00 a year for theatres or hundreds on jewelry and worldly display and only a few dollars on his church surely does not prize the latter above every earthly thing. We give according to our love. "Giving brings love. The law of reception and distribution is everywhere known. The pool that always receives and never imparts, becomes foul and poisonous. The plain that drinks in sunshine and never gives forth is a dry scorching waste. God's best mercies are oftentimes curses if they are kept."

### STILL FIGHTING.

Rival Owners Of The Steamer Mer-ryconean Cannot Agree.

Another chapter in the steamboat war, now in progress at Bangor, Me., between Capt. William Bennett and Engineer Kerst of the steamer Merryconean, which formerly plied between this city and the Isles of Shoals, has been opened by Kerst making a formal offer of \$7500 for Capt. Bennett's share in the boat. This is the result of a decision of the court that Kerst could have until May 15 in which to buy Capt. Bennett's share. Capt. Bennett now says he will refuse the offer, and now it is likely the courts will again be appealed to.

### GOT AN EIGHT POUNDER.

Dr. Charles W. Hutchings who has been making a visit to his parents, returned to Boston on Saturday. Says the Rangeley Lake correspondent of the Boston Sunday Herald:

Dr. C. W. Hutchings of Boston, who came here for the first time last year and secured a seven and three-quarter pound salmon, has just commenced his spring fishing by pulling in an eight-pounder. He contemplates building a camp here to be ready for occupancy next year.

### TO VISIT IN CAMBRIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurin of Stockholm, Sweden, are soon expected to visit in Cambridge, Mass., for the summer. Mrs. Laurin (Miss Bessie Emery), is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Emery of Cambridge, formerly of this city, and niece of Manning Emery, whose summer home is at Kittery Point. She met her husband while traveling abroad and their marriage was celebrated about two years ago. This will be her first visit home, but members of her family visited her last year in Stockholm.

### IT SHOULD BE REPAIRED.

Rye, May 8.—To the Editor of The Herald:—I wish you would call the attention of the street railway management to the fact that car No. 20 of their line should be repaired.

The nerve-wearing grating of the truck on the iron running gear is something unbearable. I am an old lady, and it is almost killing to make the trip from Rye Center to Portsmouth.

READER.

### BIG LOT SOLD.

Trustees of the estate of Frank Jones have sold a parcel of land fronting on the southerly side of Webb street, Salem, Mass., to Christopher McGrane. The lot contains about 7500 square feet, with a frontage of eighty-eight feet.

### EXCELLENT MUSIC.

The music at St. John's church on Sunday was excellent and rendered by the following quintet:

Mrs. William Spinney, soprano. Mrs. Oliver W. Priest, contralto, Wesley O'Leary and Ernest Ballou, tenors, and Cyril Jackson, basso.

### BAKERY SALE.

The Ladies' Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a bakery sale in Freeman's hall on May 16, for the benefit of the association's building fund. Contributions of home-cooked food of any kind are solicited.

### PENHALLOW PLAYED WELL.

D. P. Penhallow of this city, captain of the Harvard lacrosse team, played a star game against the crack New York university team on Saturday. Harvard won, six to two.

### NAVIS GOES TO BOSTON.

The steam yacht Navis of the Massachusetts Contracting company, left for Boston last Saturday afternoon with several of the officials of the company, to pass Sunday there.

Two million American suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

## BITS OF GOSSIP.

### Chit-Chat That Is In The May Air.

### VARIOUS THINGS OF AN INTERESTING NATURE.

### Spring Sidelights On Matters Local And Otherwise.

### MANY MATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRITE TODAY.

It is echoed  
That it is only three weeks to Memorial Day—

That a very few apple trees are beginning to show signs of "blooming"—

That the official ballots for the voting tomorrow have arrived in Portsmouth—

That the Veteran Firemen have received an invitation to attend the veteran firemen's muster at Lawrence, Mass., June 3—

That Governor Bacheider has accepted an invitation to visit Portsmouth, May 22, and attend a meeting of East Rockingham Pomona grange—

That on July 1 the wages of all trainmen in the employ of the Boston and Maine railroad will be raised on an equal basis with the New York, New Haven & Hartford road employees and not only will the trainmen benefit, but the office clerks will gain, and freight brakemen and conductors, it is understood, will receive an increase—

That Hebrew residents of this city are deeply stirred over the sufferings of their people at Keshinef, the principal town of the Russian province of Bessarabia—

That a Kennebunk woman has sued the Sanford & Cape Porpoise Railway company for damage done her by the noise of the road's power house, which is near her home—

That Sunday, June 14, will be observed as Firemen's Memorial day in New England—

That the price of pure cod liver oil has advanced 500 per cent within a few weeks—

That lots of Old Home Week literature is being sent out from the office of the secretary, Hon. N. J. Bacheider—

That this is a busy season for ward officers, who will go on duty again tomorrow for the second special election of the year—

That Portsmouth Christian Scientists are much interested in the gift of a new church building by Rev. Mary Baker Eddy to the Concord followers of that faith—

That the board of assessors has discovered a provision of the law which practically gives them a month's leeway in making the annual tax—

That the indications are that there will be a large increase in the number of drug stores in the state, after the election Tuesday, with the primary purpose and intent to sell intoxicating liquors—

That there were a large number of golfers on the links of the Portsmouth Country club on Saturday—

That the youngsters are making good use of the Plains as a play ground—

That these are busy days in the fields, and a scarcity of help is all the farmers are complaining of—

That fishermen will soon have mosquitos for "bites" as well as fish—

That a 10-pound salmon is the largest of the season thus far at Newfound Lake, and a Portsmouth man didn't catch it—

That the country towns will undoubtedly vote "no license" when their voters go to the polls Tuesday—

That it was forty-two years ago last week that Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway began to study law—

That Superintendent Bean of the Rockingham county farm was trout fishing in Nottingham the other day, and reports a good catch—

That the firemen are not very busy just now—

That extra coal trains are being run up over the Concord branch—

That Willie Kingdon, the trick cyclist, who was here recently, is now doing his stunts down in Maine.

### BETTER HOURS FOR THEM.

Expected That Gate Tenders On Boston and Maine Will Shortly Be Favored.

It is expected that the Boston and Maine railroad will make arrangements by which the gate tenders will be given better hours.

As it is now, many of the gate tenders on the system go to work at six o'clock in the morning and do not get through until 8:30 at night, and no time for dinner.

That makes 14 1/2 hours' work each day, and the pay is but \$1.50, or little more than ten cents an hour.

The work is of a responsible character, and the men think the conditions should be better.

When the new schedule goes into effect, July 1, it is probable the gate tenders will receive larger wages or better hours. Two shifts is what they want.

### A MEMORABLE DATE.

Reasons Why Friday, May 8, 1864, Is Likely To Be Long Remembered.

In contrast with the balmy weather of last Friday, old residents recall May 8, 1861, thirty-five years ago. On that day four inches of snow fell throughout this region. On that day, thirty-four years ago, also occurred the brutal murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, an aged Hampton Falls couple, who were killed by Cy Pike, a farm hand whom they had befriended. Pike wished to gain possession of \$140 which Mr. Brown had received from the sale of cattle. The murderer was tracked through the snow by the authorities, was captured, and the next year was hanged at Concord, this being the first private execution in New Hampshire.

### LOST ON AN ERROR.

Ira Newick pitched good ball for Lynn on Saturday against the famous Woonsocket Gymnasium team, but lost his game seven to six. An error by McEnany, Lynn's second baseman, in the ninth inning allowed two runs to come in and was responsible for the defeat. In addition, Lynn made six misplays, while Woonsocket made but two.

### ATTACHED TO THE TEXAS.

Past Assistant Surgeon Robert E. Hoyt, who has been on a leave of absence at his home in this city for several weeks, received orders on Saturday attaching him to the U. S. S. Texas at Norfolk. Dr. Hoyt left for his new post of duty in the afternoon.

### BARRETT WENDELL A TRUSTEE.

Barrett Wendell was elected one of the trustees at the annual meeting of the Boston library society, which was held last Friday.

### ENGAGED FOR ST. JOHN'S CHOIR.

Mrs. Oliver W. Priest has been engaged to sing in the choir of St. John's Episcopal church, and began her duties there on Sunday.

### GAZETTED A LIFE SENATOR.

A despatch from Madrid, Spain, says that Admiral Cervera has been gazetted a life senator.

### For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Sorbina's Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR EYES?



Why? Probably you need glasses. Call and let me examine your eyes, they may be the cause of your headaches. I will give you the best service possible for your money.

**C. F. HUSSEY,**  
Eye Specialist,  
39 Congress St.

**C. Dwight Hanscom**  
Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,  
Office No. 9 Congress St.  
FIRST FLOOR UP.

Real Estate Bought, Sold and Rented. Also Sales of Real and Personal Property in City or Vicinity will be Promptly, Faithfully and Honestly attended to, and prompt cash settlements will be made.

**O. DWIGHT HANSCOM.**



ON THE ONE HAND HATS & FURNISHINGS ON THE OTHER HAND SUITS READY TO WEAR

**OPENING**

An "Opening" every day—new goods coming daily for different departments. The Spring Suits this season are free from affectation and exaggeration, practical and natural effects that give a solid masculine air—coats a trifle longer than formerly—vests more open—trousers straight cut. Also some pronounced effects for young men.

To-day, see our \$15 business suits.

**HENRY PRYER & SON.**

## For \$25.00

For \$25.00 we will make to you a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these robbly Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

### ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made-to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

**SANFORD, THE TAILOR,**  
No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

**Best Haxall Flour**  
**\$4.75 a Bbl.**

**CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT**

**WILLIS H. ALVIN'S,**

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets.

## SPRING SUITS!

We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.

**MATHES, THE TAILOR,**  
**7 VAUGHAN ST.**

## KALIPAT TEA

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold only in 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

**SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.**  
IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

### IF YOU WANT

Lawn Mower,  
Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,

CALL AT

16 MARKET ST.

**PRYOR & MATTHEWS'**  
HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

## NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

**T. L. HERSEY,**  
**65 CONGRESS ST.**







# NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the Piscataqua Savings Bank, of  
Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK FROM 9 TO 1 AND 3 TO 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

RALPH W. JUNKINS, Examiner.

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To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Savings Bank, of  
Portsmouth, N. H.

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YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSIBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

WENDELL L. PETERSON.

# NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Company, of Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

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YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSIBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

SAUL R. GARDNER.

## THE VIRTUES OF GOLF.

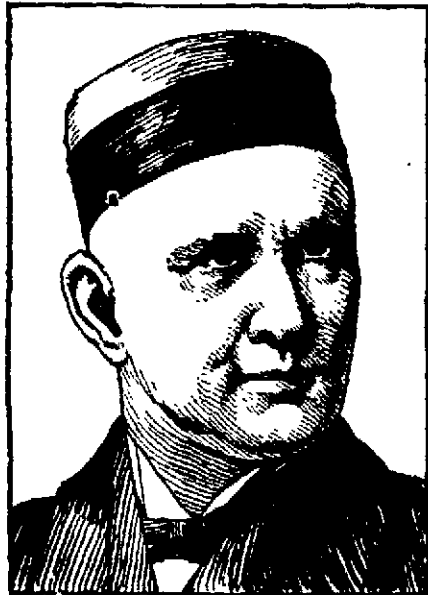
How John D. Rockefeller Found Health on the Links.

John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, said to be the richest man in the world, who for years has been a confirmed dyspeptic, living on bread and milk and reduced to a mere skeleton, is now in robust health, sprightly and vigorous and weighs 180 pounds. This change is due to the ancient and royal game of golf.

Mr. Rockefeller plays golf every morning and afternoon on his own links at Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Rockefeller's private links at Lakewood used to be the home of the Ocean County Hunt and Golf club until a year ago, when the oil magnate bought it. There is a fine clubhouse on the grounds, which comprise 200 acres.

While in Lakewood Mr. Rockefeller is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Strong, who own a cottage at this fashionable resort. Twice a day he journeys to the links and plays twice around the nine hole course. He is attended by the caretaker of the links, who is a professional golfer.

Mr. Rockefeller looks hale and hearty. His fair skin is tanned to a



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.  
[As he looks at present.]

russet hue. He stoops a little, yet he is almost six feet high. His shoulders are broad, his hands big, with prominent knuckles and well tanned by the sun. Mr. Rockefeller does not wear gloves at golf.

For years the oil king has been a great sufferer from weak digestion. He tried wood chopping, working on his farm in Westchester county, N. Y., and all sorts of outdoor exercise with the hope of regaining strength, but their beneficial effect was slight. Since 1899 he has experimented occasionally with the game of golf, but it was only about three months ago, while visiting the Pacific coast, that he took it up seriously as a daily means of acquiring health.

Mr. Rockefeller's father, who is living on a western ranch, is ninety-three years of age. The master of Standard Oil has passed his sixtieth year and, with the aid of his golf clubs, may reach the great age of his father.

## PAINTER AND SCULPTOR.

Artist Schreyvogel, Who Won Fame With the Picture "My Bunkie."

Charles Schreyvogel, the painter of the western frontier, as he is called, who leaped suddenly into fame a few years ago with his popular picture, "My Bunkie," has just finished another



CHARLES SCHREYVOGEL.

er spirited picture, "Custer's Demand," which is being much talked about in art circles. He is a sculptor as well as painter, though he rarely if ever exhibits sculpture and employs that branch of art only as an aid to his painting.

Every horse Mr. Schreyvogel paints he first models in clay. He works wholly from life, but as it is inconvenient to have a horse in his studio he models his horses in clay from life and then paints from the clay models. This accounts for the vigorous, lifelike manner in which they stand out from the canvas.

Mr. Schreyvogel had a hard struggle before he won recognition, and it was not until "My Bunkie" won the Clark prize at the National academy a few years ago that fortune turned his way. After he painted "My Bunkie" he was unable to sell it. Being quite disheartened, he thought it useless to offer it to the academy, which his friends advised. He did so, however, with the result that it took the Clark prize. So little known was he that the jury could not obtain his address to notify him of his success. He learned of it through the papers the next day. Since then Mr. Schreyvogel has had more trouble in painting than in finding a market. He is forty-two years old.



A sport is an animal which has developed some peculiarity not usually seen in its species and also differs from its parents. A pair of hornless heifer calves were born from a pure bred registered Shorthorn sire and dam, says Midland Farmer. They were sports, as they differed markedly from their breed in the absence of horns. From these and one or two others of similar origin have been bred what are now known as double standard Polled Durhams. They are eligible to registry in the Shorthorn herdbook because they are hornless Shorthorns. Polled Durhams originating from the cross of Shorthorn bulls on native milky cows are not eligible to record in the Shorthorn herdbook, no matter how many crosses of pure bred bulls have been used. Knowing how the hornless heifer persists in appearing generation after generation, the men seeking a hornless Shorthorn endeavored by the use of bulls of that breed on common milky cows to eliminate the horns in the offspring and preserve otherwise the Shorthorn form and characteristics, and they have succeeded in large measure. Every cross tends toward a fixity of Shorthorn type and serves to eliminate further the alien milky blood. But cattle thus bred cannot be recorded in the Shorthorn herdbook, no matter how infinitesimal the drop of alien blood may be.

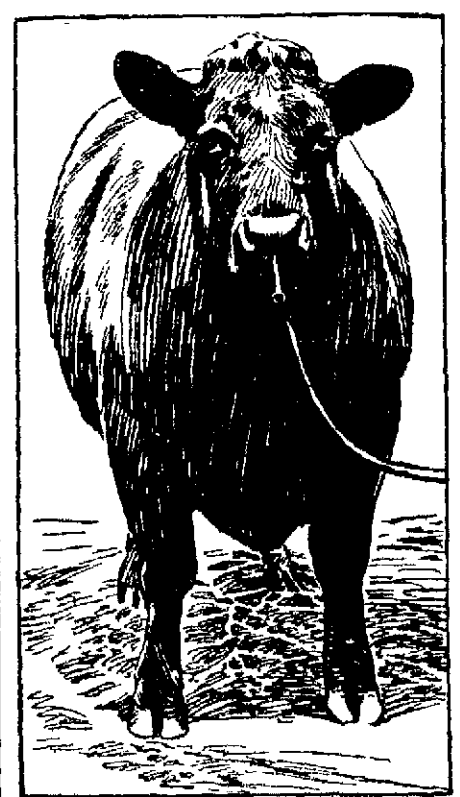
Heavy Cattle Sell Slowly. After listening all winter to advice to make their cattle ripe it is pretty tough on feeders to ship in finished steers now and be told that they are too heavy; that the market demands lighter cattle. But it is a fact that just now buyers prefer light and medium weights, though if there were no heavy ones coming it would seem to be the reverse, says Stockman and Farmer. From this time forward the inquiry for heavy steers will be limited unless they are available at such a price as will suit exporters. Even this trade is taking a lighter class of cattle than formerly. The feeder who selects his cattle to mature at a medium weight, say 1,250 to 1,350 pounds, will probably please the majority of buyers most of the time. The day of the heavy steer's general usefulness seems to be past, though there is and always will be a class of consumers which demands that kind.

Champion Fat Steer. The grand prize winner at the last international stock show in Chicago was the grade Angus steer Shamrock. He was a two-year-old grade Angus and was bred and fattened by the Iowa State Agricultural college under the direction of Professor J. H. Curtiss. His mother was a common milk cow of the Iowa prairies, and his sire was an Angus bull. As a calf he probably could have been bought by any butcher for \$5. If he had been sold as a yearling before his fine points had been brought out by scientific feeding, he might have

been driven out.

Shamrock. The illustration, reproduced by permission of Secretary Cohn of the Kansas board of agriculture, gives a fair idea of the appearance of this famous steer.

Iowa Agricultural college may well claim itself on this triumph in the art of feeding. This splendid animal was sold at auction at 56 cents per pound to Richard Webber of New York. He tipped the scales at 1,805 pounds, making his purchase price \$1,010.80.—American Agriculturist.



SHAMROCK.

etched 7 or 8 cents a pound in the market. At the present live stock show he has won nine first prizes and nine specials, worth in all \$500, more money than has been won by any other animal at the exposition. The total amount of money he has put into the purse of his owners by prizes and by sale is \$1,510.80. The illustration, reproduced by permission of Secretary Cohn of the Kansas board of agriculture, gives a fair idea of the appearance of this famous steer.

Easy Dehorning. Dehorning calves is described as such a simple operation by the agricultural department bulletin on this subject that it is difficult to explain why it is ever postponed until the horns are fully grown and the necessary arises, if hornless cattle are wanted, for saving them off. To dehorn secure a pencil of caustic potash at a drug store. When the calf is three to four days old, throw it to the ground, locate the little knot which indicates the young horn, wet it well, and rub it with the pencil, held in a gloved hand. This is all there is to the operation. It constitutes but a few minutes' work and causes no pain to the animal. If after a couple of weeks any signs of growth appear, a second application will complete the job.

## Lee's Stride to Gettysburg

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY  
June 15-19, 1863

[Copyright, 1863, by G. L. Kilmer.]  
LEE'S advance guard, consisting of 2,000 cavalry under General A. G. Jenkins, rode into Chambersburg the 15th of June, 1863, and seemed very much at home on Pennsylvania soil. The troopers in gray had galloped from the Potomac during the night and their sudden swoop into the heart of the Keystone State was like a bolt from a clear sky. The last that the people of the north and the authorities in Washington knew the enemy was beyond the Rappahannock with Hooker's army master of the situation.

Jenkins' soldiers levied on the citizens for horses, cattle and store supplies, paying for all values in Confederate scrip, worth nothing except as a souvenir. Having some of his own horses stolen, by way of retaliation Jenkins demanded pay of the authorities, and it was promptly handed over in Confederate money.

There had been Confederate raids across the border before, even as far as Chambersburg, but Jenkins' coolness had an ominous look. Lincoln called for 120,000 militia to defend the cities of the north, and it soon transpired that the raiders had good backing. The same day a division of Ewell's infantry crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, and there was fighting in the Shenandoah valley near the Potomac with the rest of Ewell's corps.

Ewell marched his corps from the Rappahannock, following the route west of the Blue Ridge to keep its movement from the eyes of the Federals. At the same time Longstreet's corps slowly advanced east of the Blue Ridge to control the gaps leading through it and guard Ewell from surprise. Longstreet also had his movements guarded by Jeb Stuart's cavalry, which scouted further east along the slopes of Bull Run mountains. Thus there were three columns of Confederates forging their way to the north while Hooker was still facing southward and even planning to cross the Rappahannock and dash for Richmond.

The great highway to the Potomac through the Shenandoah valley had not been left unguarded by the Federals, but an invasion by Lee's whole army had not been provided for. General Milroy lay at Winchester with a large force intrenched. The neighboring post of Martinsburg also held a Federal garrison. In order to cut off Milroy from help General Imboden's Confederate cavalry passed around and destroyed the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in his rear. Milroy was ordered by his superiors to retreat to Harpers Ferry, but he preferred to stand his ground. Ewell first threatened Martinsburg, and the Federal garrison there marched to Winchester. Learning from scouts that he was confronted by Ewell's whole corps, Milroy decided, when too late, to retreat. One division of Ewell's attacked him on the 14th, and after desperate fighting, in which both sides made gallant charges, the Confederates broke through the intrenchments and could not be driven out.

Leaving one brigade to hold Milroy in the net, Ewell struck out for the Potomac to cut off the Federal retreat. By skillful marching Milroy got away with 3,000 men and left about 2,000 prisoners. The road was open for Lee's trains and artillery. Meanwhile Longstreet passed on from gap to gap, drawing nearer the Potomac and saving Ewell from attack in the rear while Stuart, acting as a foil for Longstreet, kept the Federal cavalry at arm's length.

When Hooker discovered that Lee's troops were shifting camp and drawing away from Fredericksburg, he sent his own cavalry under Pleasonton on the back track toward Washington to guard his rear and cover the capital. Thus while Stuart marched along Bull Run mountains Pleasonton was tied fast by his orders to the line just east of the mountains. But cavalry is never literally idle, and some Federal scouts riding past Aldie gap on the 17th took a notion of seeing what lay the other side of the mountain. Fitz Lee's Confederate brigade happened to have the same curiosity on the other side of the barrier at the same time. A fight was opened almost on the run between the Harris Light cavalry of Kilpatrick's brigade and the Fifth Virginia under Colonel T. L. Rosser. On nearing the town of Aldie, which lies in front of the gap on the east, Kilpatrick saw the gray troopers in the distance and sent the Harris Light on a gallop through the town to seize the low ridge over which the road runs, close to the gap. Rosser's line charged with drawn sabers, driving the Harris Light back to the town. Rosser then posted sharpshooters along the main road behind some haystacks protected by rail barricades. These sharpshooters clung to the haystacks, pouring a terrible fire upon Kilpatrick's squadrons as they rode past on the flank to attack the main Confederate position, farther down the road.

Rosser's line was soon re-enforced by a full brigade, and Kilpatrick called for help. At last he saw that the sharpshooters at the haystacks to advance would be defeated. Calling up Major Irwin's battalion of the Harris Light, he said to the commander, "Go and take that position!" Two charges had already been beaten off by the sharpshooters. The light horsemen dashed down to the barricades, and their chargers could not leap the high

obstructions. The troopers quickly dismounted and scaled the rail piles and with drawn sabers overpowered the Virginians.

The fight around the haystacks was one of the exciting incidents of the day at Aldie gap. In one of the earlier charges the Fourth New York cavalry faltered. Its leader, Colonel di Cesaola, was under arrest at the time, not seeing his men hesitate he rode to the front and without a weapon to defend himself led on against the barricade. This charge was also in vain, but Kilpatrick saw the gallant act of di Cesaola and on his return said to him, "You are a brave man, and I release you from arrest." Handing him his own sword, he added, "Wear this in honor of the day." Later in the day di Cesaola led his regiment in a dash against a stone wall barrier, which was the Confederate stronghold in the pass to the gap. This charge was met by the Second Virginia cavalry, which attacked the New Yorkers in the flank while they were baffled at the stone wall. di Cesaola was desperately wounded and taken prisoner.

Meanwhile Pleasonton had sent Colonel Duffie, with the First Rhode Island cavalry, to reach the gaps on another road, which took him to the town of Middleburg. Stuart heard of Duffie's march and tried to destroy him, but the Rhode Islanders were stubborn and looked for help from Aldie, not knowing that the fight was on at that point. Stuart sent no help to his troopers at Aldie, and Kilpatrick was also left to his own devices. Late in the day a heavy column under Colonel Rosser charged en masse upon Kilpatrick's right flank. The regiment in advance recoiled from Rosser's blow, and the men in gray threatened to ride down Randolph's Federal battery. Kilpatrick ordered the guns double-shotted with canister, and placing himself at the head of the First Maine cavalry, waited for Rosser to ride close to the guns. At the cry "Forward!" the Maine men burst forth like an avalanche, and Rosser's line recoiled. Kilpatrick's horse was killed under him, and Colonel Doughty, the Maine leader, fell mortally wounded.

Rallying the regiment which had fallen back before Rosser's charge, Kilpatrick led it in again with the First Maine and drove the enemy from the hill, capturing four guns. With this



"WEAR THIS IN HONOR OF THE DAY." reverse of fortune Stuart's men left the field and rode away toward Middleburg at the call of their chief. At nightfall Stuart threw his whole force upon Duffie at Middleburg, but the Rhode Islanders fought behind stone walls and retreated some miles to the cover of a river. Halting for rest, they were surrounded and finally cut their way out, with heavy loss.

Stuart destroyed Duffie, but in so doing lost the prize of the day, for the Federals pushed on through Aldie gap and forced Longstreet back to the Blue Ridge. This compelled Lee to move the greater part of his army through the Shenandoah, lengthening the route and keeping the invaders at a distance from Washington. But for the victory at Aldie the Confederates would have crossed the Potomac within thirty miles of the capital. When Hooker turned at last to face with Lee for the choice of position in Pennsylvania, he found a straight road open to the Potomac between Bull Run mountains and the Blue Ridge.

On the 10th Stuart and Pleasonton fought again at Upperville. Again beaten, the Confederate leader fell back behind Longstreet's infantry and, gathering in his scattered squadrons, set out upon the famous raid into eastern Pennsylvania, which carried him out of the campaign until the fate of Lee had been decided on Cemetery hill.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

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## FIFTH WHEEL TO THE COACH

By BALDWIN SEARS

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"How many of us are there?" asked  
falsely as she cut the sandwiches.

Caroline Lawson, busily packing the  
basket, stopped and counted on her fin-  
gers. "You, Tom B. Beaufort, of course—  
then are you going to accept him, dear-  
est? Nora, Reggie, Arbutnot and—  
Oh, yes, and 'R. G.' so be sure to  
make enough."

Maisie Brown looked up with a queer  
light in her usually gentle eyes. "Is 'R.  
G.' as you call Mr. Gordon, a woman  
later?" she asked steadily.

"Caroline started. 'Mercy, no! What  
out that into your head, child?'"

"Why, he is always the odd man,"  
Maisie blushed as she said it.

Caroline laughed. "Oh, R. G. is a  
confirmed chaperon," she answered  
carelessly. "In other words, an old  
achelor. He likes to be with the  
world, but he doesn't care a bit for a  
particular girl. He's always been that  
way. He wouldn't know what to do if  
he invited a girl especially for him."

"I see," said Maisie slowly.

Up the sandy road from the pier  
came two men in white ducks. They  
lifted their caps at sight of the girls.

"Sorry to be so late," said Arbutnot.

"We were waiting for R. G. He  
couldn't come. He's down at the dock  
fixing something for a small boy. He  
says he'll be ready for us by the time  
we get there. I never knew such a fel-  
low. He's always busy helping some-  
one else when you want him to help  
you."

"What a naive confession!" laughed  
Caroline.

"I'm sure you haven't heard a word  
I've been saying," murmured Tom  
Beaufort reproachfully at Maisie's  
shoulder.

"I beg your pardon," she answered  
confusedly. "I was thinking of some-  
thing I wanted to do."

"It must have been something very  
nice, you look so happy," said Beau-  
fort.

"I want to ask you something."

"Just stand still a minute and let  
me snap the camera. Even if the  
thought wasn't for me the look may  
be."

"Let me have it," begged Maisie as  
they leaned against the hand rail of the  
pier and watched R. G., who was busy  
helping the small boy, whose rig-  
gling had got foul d all.

"Oh, Mr. Gordon."

R. G. turned quickly at the sound of  
Maisie's voice. "Do you want me, Miss  
Brown?" he called and then flushed  
under his many coats of sunburn as  
the camera clicked, and Maisie nodded,  
laughing mischievously. "Thank you  
very much."

"The old boy didn't expect that,"  
murmured Beaufort.

"I hope he didn't mind," answered  
Maisie anxiously. "I must ask him."

But she appeared to have forgotten all  
about it until half an hour after they  
had started, and Beaufort, having  
schemed her up into the bow, where  
there was room for only two, was just  
congratulating himself that his long  
looked for chance had come when Miss  
Maisie remarked innocently, "Oh,  
there's Mr. Gordon steering, and he  
said he'd show me how the very next  
time we came out sailing. You'll ex-  
cuse me, won't you?"

"What now?" soliloquized Tom re-  
fully as he looked after her. "I dare  
say she's sorry for the old fellow be-  
cause he's down there all alone. Wouldn't R. G. be tickled if he knew  
I don't suppose he's ever had an heir  
yet set herself out to amuse him be-  
fore—not such a pretty one anyhow.  
Well, I love her all the more for doing  
it, and I'll tell her so by and by too."

Seriously unconscious of these kind  
intentions on the part of her admirer,  
Maisie walked over and perched her-  
self on the rail beside the man at the  
wheel.

Ralph Gordon let his gaze waver  
for a moment from the taut spread of  
canvas leading to windward. Why had  
she chosen the time of all others when  
he must lay a firm hand on the wheel  
to remind him of his promise to let her  
steer?

"Mr. Gordon—no, I don't want to try  
it now," as the loosely knit figure made  
a movement toward rising—"I'll just  
sit here and watch you and learn the  
beginnings of the art by observation." She  
stayed up at him.

Then she became very sober. "I just  
came to ask you—to say—the fact is—I  
want to ask you something."

"Oh, it's G. please let Tom take the  
wheel for a minute and open this alcoh-  
ol lamp, there's a dear," begged Caro-  
line in despairing accents. "We want  
to let lunch, and nobody can answer  
the thing."

"Don't go," said R. G. hurriedly. "I'll  
come back. I want to hear what you  
were going to tell me."

But somehow he did not get a chance  
to ask her all that day. Somebody or  
other wanted him to do something or  
other every minute, and when he could  
have talked to her Beaufort was al-  
ways claiming her attention.

"But it wouldn't have made any dif-  
ference in the eternal scheme of  
things," he said to himself, with some-  
thing more like a sigh than anything  
he had ever permitted himself before.

"We are going out on Arbutnot's  
drag tomorrow afternoon," said Caro-  
line later. "Do be nice to Tom. The  
poor fellow begins to look desperate.  
Isn't it unnecessarily cruel to keep him  
in suspense, my dear?"

Maisie did not answer for a moment.  
She looked back toward the end of the  
dock, where R. G. had stopped to help  
a disconsolate youngster whose fishing  
tackle had caught among the piles be-  
neath the pier. "He won't have to  
bear the suspense much longer," she  
said reflectively. "I'm going home the  
day after tomorrow."

It was Tom Beaufort, of course, who  
came to fetch her and Caroline when  
the coach stopped for them. Maisie  
smiled at Tom and thanked him sweet-  
ly as he helped her up, then mounted  
deliberately into the wrong seat.

"Oh, that's not where you're to sit!"  
exclaimed Caroline and Tom in a  
breath, staring helplessly from below.

Maisie smiled radiantly as she  
squeezed herself in between a deaf old  
gentleman, who beamed appreciatively,  
and R. G., who, as always, sat  
among the chaperons. "Isn't it?" she  
answered innocently, and then she  
turned to R. G. "I love the back seat.  
Don't you?" she said.

He looked at her thoughtfully. His  
gray eyes held a spark that matched  
and might have caught from Maisie's  
own. "I love whatever you will let  
me share with you," he said simply.

"I only wish it could be life."

Maisie kept her eyes on her lap.  
"Now I'll never have to ask you that  
question," she said slowly.

"What question is that?" he de-  
manded.

"The one I didn't finish the other  
day. I wanted to ask you whether you  
were a woman hater." And then she  
looked up at him, and, oh, how beau-  
tiful she was!

The Slowly Receding Moon.

Looking back through the mists of  
time, we see the moon ever drawing  
nearer and nearer to the earth. Our  
satellite now revolves at a distance of  
240,000 miles, but there was a time  
when that distance was no more than  
200,000 miles. There was a time, mil-  
lions of years ago no doubt, when the  
moon was but 100,000 miles away, and  
as we look further back we see the  
moon ever drawing closer and closer  
to the earth until at last we discern  
the critical period in earth-moon his-  
tory when our globe was spinning  
round in a period of about five or six  
hours. The moon, instead of revolving  
where we now find it, was then actually  
close to the earth; earlier still it was  
in fact touching our globe, and the  
moon and the earth were revolving  
each around the other, like a football  
and a tennis ball actually fastened to-  
gether.

It is impossible to resist taking one  
step further. We know that the earth  
was at that early period a soft molten  
mass of matter, spinning round rapidly.  
The speed seems to have been so great  
that a rupture took place, a portion of  
the molten matter broke away from the  
parent globe, and the fragments  
coalesced into a small globe. That the  
moon was thus born of our earth un-  
counted millions of years ago is the  
lesson which mathematics declares it  
learns from the murmur of the tides.—  
Sir Robert Ball in Booklovers' Maga-  
zine.

Thought She Was III.

An extremely ludicrous incident oc-  
curred in a Lancashire church on a re-  
cent Sunday. A young lady, evidently  
a stranger, of a naturally pale complex-  
ion accidentally let her handkerchief  
fall on the floor. By repeatedly stoop-  
ing to reach it furtively she attracted  
the notice of a gentleman in the pew  
behind, who thought she was about to  
faint. With the best of motives, there-  
fore, he took her gently under the arms  
and raised her up, greatly to her sur-  
prise. As she tried to release herself  
another gentleman went to her assist-  
ance, and before the young lady knew  
what was the matter they were moving  
her out into the aisle.

Naturally she was too much astonish-  
ed to find words for protest, and they  
had managed to half carry, half lead,  
her some distance, when she directed  
an appealing look to another gentle-  
man in a pew, as if asking him to help  
also. He, too, promptly rose from his  
seat and helped to lift her up and carry  
her into the vestry room. There she  
recovered her powers of speech, and  
mutual explanations soon exposed the  
absurdness of the situation.—London  
Hob.

A Comforter.

Friend—I noticed Mr. Bluffwood rid-  
ing with you in the carriage.

Widow—Yes, and he was very con-  
soling.

Friend—Did he speak about the good  
deeds of your poor husband?

Widow—No, but he said I'd look well  
in black.—Chicago News.

## CUSTOMS OF THE COUNTRY

By William M. Osborne

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It was simple. Her lover, Ludwig,  
a young man had come to America a year  
ago. She had followed him at his  
behest, he to make a home for her  
here.

Ludwig met her at the barge office.  
Lena was so glad to see him she jump-  
ed up and down and threw her arms  
about him. Ludwig was less enthu-  
siastic. He had become too much ac-  
customed. He preferred the chic American  
servant girls. They were so different  
from the frauleins of the old country.  
He was appalled at the prospect of  
walking up Broadway with this coun-  
trywoman of his. He could not un-  
derstand that her quaint garb made  
her all the more beautiful.

"Yah," he said in answer to her  
question, "I drive yet in a brewery  
wagon. I make money. Everybody  
makes money. It is the custom of the  
country."

"Ach Gott!" she exclaimed raptur-  
ously. "You make much money. Then  
we can be married—thou and thy little  
Lena."

He shook his head doubtfully. "Not  
at once," he returned. "First we must  
be engaged for a long time. It is the  
custom. Then perhaps we marry."

Her heart sank within her. "Per-  
haps," she repeated dolefully.

Ludwig found a place for her—a good  
one. He experienced no difficulty in  
so doing. German girls are too scarce  
and too good to go a-begging.

"Now, Lena," he explained to her,  
"we are engaged just so long as I like  
you and you like me. If somebody  
else I see that better I like, then you I  
shall tell. And you can do the same."

"Ach, no, mein Ludwig!" wailed lit-  
tle Lena.

Ludwig nodded solemnly. "It is the  
custom of the country," he said. "And  
all the time," he continued, "you must  
be saving up your money and laying it  
away in the stocking maybe, so you  
will get rich some day. That is the  
custom too."

Now, if the truth were known, Lud-  
wig, who preached economy so admir-  
ably, practiced it but little. He had  
squandered his earnings on the Ameri-  
can girls, who ate ice cream and went  
to the theater. He had said that it  
was the custom to make money; he  
had neglected to state that it was also  
the custom to spend it and that he  
had carefully observed the custom in  
that regard. And, like many another  
man, he thought he could keep Lena  
in the background—Lena with her ac-  
cumulating pile—solely as a sort of last  
resource.

One night Ludwig appeared some-  
what embarrassed. "Well, Lena," he  
explained, "I see a girl I like better. I  
go with her for awhile now. Later  
maybe back to you I come."

"Oh, what shall I do?" wailed Lena.

"Why, Lena," returned Ludwig,  
"there are many fish that still from the  
frying pan into the fire jump. You can  
still catch one as good." And away he  
went.

In a week he was back. The other  
girl had informed him that she would  
dispenze with his society.

"Well," he began, "I come back to  
my little Lena. With the others I am  
through. It is my little Lena only that  
I love."

"Then shall married you and I now  
be?" suggested Lena, with much rele-  
vance. But Ludwig still had his vi-  
sions.

"Not yet, mein Lena," he returned,  
"not yet. The custom—we it must ob-  
serve. But one favor I can grant. Five  
dollars can my Lena lend me if she  
will."

Lena's face brightened. At last she  
could be of service to him. She went  
to her little store and counted out the  
money. Ludwig took it and went.

He did not come back next night nor  
for many nights. It was another girl  
this time.

Then suddenly there came an end to  
it. There had always come an end to  
the others, too, but this time the girl  
told him why. She did not propose to  
have her allowance of ice cream and  
theater tickets stopped in the abrupt  
manner in which Ludwig had cut them  
short. There was a good reason for  
the cessation. Ludwig's money was all  
gone again.

And then for the first time Ludwig  
understood the beautiful system of the  
American girls. You were all right as  
long as your money held out, and then  
—it was the custom of the country.

He would go back to Lena, then. She  
was not like the other girls. And, be-  
sides, she had an increasing hoard of  
wealth. Perhaps, after all, it was bet-  
ter to marry Lena and take her money  
and set up house-keeping.

At the house they told him that Lena  
had left. They gave him her new ad-  
dress—around the corner. He thought  
it was strange, but he went to the new  
place, and there in the middle of the  
block, on the sidewalk in front of a  
bakery, sat Lena in a chair.

She looked at him reproachfully.  
"Where have you been?" she asked.

Ludwig smiled and threw out his  
chest. "With another girl, a New  
York girl," he replied. "Every night,  
Lena, we took rides by the trolley and  
sat by the ice cream saloon and went  
by the theater. But I have shaken her.  
I have come back to my little Lena.  
Now we shall married be for once and  
all."

Lena smiled a mysterious smile. "Al-  
ready I am married," she said. Lud-  
wig jumped to his feet. She nodded.

"Yes," she said, "when you did not  
come I knew not what to do. One  
night this rich baker man, he came  
around—two, three nights. Then he  
married me. We are not engaged; we  
are married—quick. It is a custom."

"But you never told me," complained  
Ludwig.

Lena smiled and shrugged her shoul-  
ders. "Of a sudden it came, and I did  
not know that I was married before  
that I was married."

Ludwig hung his head. "My little  
Lena, and I loved you so. Could you  
but give more dollars to me lend?"

"Ach, no," said Lena, "not to you.  
Only to my much beloved husband  
may I do that. It is the custom."

"Lena!" called a kindly, cheerful  
voice from within. "Lena, mein lieber  
frau!"

She turned to Ludwig and flashed  
upon him a row of pearly teeth. "Good-  
by," she said to him.

Ludwig walked slowly down the  
street, cursing his luck as he went.  
Among other misfortunes pay day was  
some time off, and at present he was  
dead broke.

But that also was a custom of the  
country.

Nesting Habits of Birds.

Why do all those birds which pair  
for life always return to their old nest-  
ing places? This is one of those curi-  
osities of natural history which no one  
has yet explained satisfactorily. Our  
wild birds are divided into three classes  
so far as matrimonial arrangements  
are concerned. Those which become  
partners for life form much the small-  
est of these three classes, and there  
are several of them whose constancy  
to their spouses is open to grave doubt.  
Then we have those birds which marry  
in the spring and remain constant to  
each other so long as their young are  
dependent upon them. When these  
young have gone off to get their own  
living, their parents separate and do  
not mate again next year. They have  
had enough of each other's society and  
prefer the charm of novelty. Three-  
fourths of our wild birds belong to this  
class, who make promiscuous mar-  
riages every spring. Then we have the  
Brigham Youngs of the bird world,  
as represented by the house sparrow,  
who keeps up various branch establish-  
ments in addition to the ancestral  
home. This polygamous class is a  
small one, but it is more numerous  
than the casual observer would sup-  
pose.—London Sporting News.

Mother.

Young people, look in those eyes,  
listen to the dear voice and notice the  
feeling of even a touch that is be-  
stowed upon you by that gentle hand.  
Make much of it while you have the  
most precious of all gifts, a loving  
mother. Read the unfathomable love  
in those eyes, the kind anxiety of that  
tone and look, however slight your  
pain. In after life you may have  
friends—fond, dear, kind friends—but  
never will you have such a pres-  
surable love and gentleness lavished  
upon you which none but a mother be-  
stows. Often do I sigh in my strug-  
gles with the hard, unceasing world for  
the deep, sweet security I felt when on  
an evening, resting on her bosom, I  
listened to some quiet tale, suitable to  
my age, read in her tender, untiring  
voice. Never can I forget her sweet  
glances cast upon me when I appeared  
asleep, never her kiss of peace at night.  
Years have passed away since I laid  
her by my father in the old church-  
yard, yet still her voice whispers from  
her grave, and her eyes watch over me  
as I visit spots long since hallowed by  
her memory.—Lord Macaulay.

An Anecdote of Macready.

One of the most amusing anecdotes  
of Macready's petulance of temper re-  
lates to a revival of "Henry VIII." un-  
der the management of Maddox, at the  
Princess' theater, in London. The part  
of Cardinal Campeius was assigned to  
a brother of Mr. George Augustus Sala,  
whose stage name was Wynn, for  
whom Macready had an inveterate dis-  
like. The tragedian had implored the  
manager to see that Campeius was fur-  
nished with a costume which should  
not seem entirely ridiculous beside the  
splendid robes he himself wore as Wol-  
sey; but Maddox, of course, disregard-  
ed the injunction.

At the dress rehearsal Macready, en-  
throned in a chair of state, had the  
various characters to pass before him.  
He bore all calmly until, clad in scar-  
let robes bordered by silver tissue pa-  
per and wearing an enormous red hat,  
Wynn approached. Then, clutching  
both arms of his chair and closing his  
eyes, the great tragedian gasped out,  
"Mother Shipton, by heaven!"

## In Defense of Parlor Matches

"Madam Chair Woman"

With these words a sweet young  
thing rose to her feet. Every eye in  
the assembly was turned toward her.  
"The delegate from the west side,"  
said Miss Chair Woman.

"I rise to a question of personal priv-  
ilege."

"The delegate will state her ques-  
tion."

"It is this," said the sweet young  
thing. "Why has not this Association  
for the Amelioration of the Loneliness  
of Unmarried Women taken some ac-  
tion on the parlor match matter? I see  
by the papers that the authorities are  
going to prohibit parlor matches. I  
wish to denounce the movement as an  
outrage. It is a blow aimed directly at  
the inalienable rights of every maid,  
young and old. What will we do if  
parlor matches are prohibited? I have  
no statistics with me, but I will ven-  
ture to assert that 90 per cent of New  
York's matches are made in parlors. I,  
for my part, will not heed the prohibi-  
tion, even if the warm weather is here.  
No courting on the street corners or in  
the parks for me."

Having heard the question stated,  
the association went into committee of  
the whole to discuss it.—New York  
Times.

Soothed Him.

The man with the subscription book  
and the plaintive voice asked Rivers  
for a donation, but got nothing and  
went away.

"I suppose," said Brooks, with some-  
thing like resentment, "he thought I  
looked as if I were too poor to be able  
to give him anything."

"As nearly as I could judge from the  
expression of his face," responded Riv-  
ers, "he took you for one of these rich  
but stingy fellows that never give a  
cent to anybody."

"Then it's all right."

And he heaved a sigh of relief.—Phil-  
adelphia Tribune.

Embarrassing.

She was a Boston maid. She was ex-  
act; she was literary.

"Do you sign your articles with your  
own name or with a nom de plume?"  
asked the man who had been intro-  
duced to her.

This was cruel. How could a modern  
Boston maid who had forsaken the pen  
use a nom de plume, and how could  
she explain when there is no good Lat-  
in substitute for "writing machine?"

With the Eye of Faith.

Wealthy American Father-in-law (in  
disguise)—So this is your "ancestral  
chateau," is it? Do you think I'm go-  
ing to let my daughter live in such a  
tumbledown old shack as this?

Count Boylen de Bakktovisek (with  
alacrity)—Ah! Zen you will re-pair se  
chateau for your daughter—ees it so?  
—Chicago Tribune.

What He Had.

Mr. Kindly—I hear poor Brother Lit-  
tleton left all he had to the children's  
home. Did he have much?

Mrs. Sourly—Eight sons and three  
daughters!

Cold Blooded.

"Don't you deplore the lack of ar-  
tistic discrimination in America?" said  
one artist.

"No, I don't," answered the other.  
"If there were more artistic discrimi-  
nation, some of us wouldn't be able  
to sell so many pictures."—Washing-  
ton Star.

Table Board.

"I notice an eminent chemist says,"  
remarked Mrs. Starvem, "that the time  
will surely come when we may expect  
to get palatable food out of wood."

"That may be," replied Mr. Hall-  
rume, "but we never expect to get it  
out of board."—Philadelphia Press.

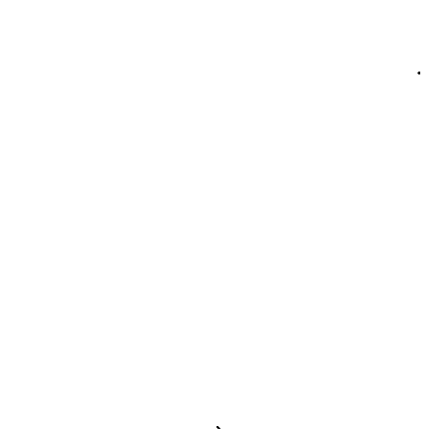
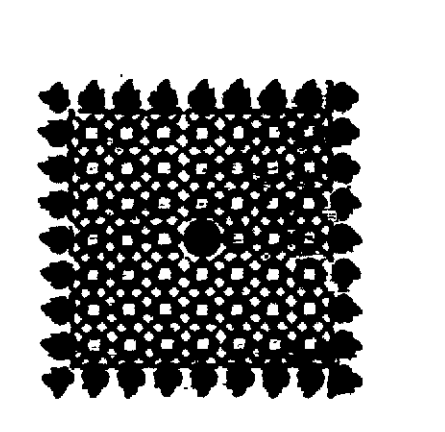
Barely Possible.

"I can't see why so much of my work  
is rejected," said the struggling author.  
"I'm sure it is strictly original."

"Perhaps that is the trouble," rejoined  
the sympathetic friend.—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

She Knew Him Better.

Mother—I'm surprised that you  
should dislike Colonel Lushforth. His  
manners are the pink of propriety.





# NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the Piscataqua Savings Bank, of  
Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK FROM 9 TO 1 AND 3 TO 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

RALPH W. JUNKINS, Examiner.

# NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Savings Bank, of  
Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 9 AND 1 AND 3 AND 4 EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, UNLESS THE WORK IS SOONER COMPLETED.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE, TO THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSIBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

WENDELL L. PETERSON.

# NOTICE.

To the Depositors of the Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Company, of Portsmouth, N. H.

THE LAW OF THIS STATE PROVIDES THAT, "IT SHALL BE THE DUTY OF EVERY DEPOSITOR IN ANY SAVINGS BANK, AND OF EVERY SHAREHOLDER OF ANY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION TO PRESENT HIS BOOK FOR VERIFICATION WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK OR ASSOCIATION, WHEN NOTIFIED SO TO DO, AT THE TIMES FIXED BY THE BANK COMMISSIONERS."

THE BANK COMMISSIONERS HAVE SELECTED THE MONTH OF MAY IN THIS YEAR AS THE TIME FOR SUCH VERIFICATION. I HAVE BEEN APPOINTED TO EXAMINE THE DEPOSITORS' BOOKS AND COMPARE THEM WITH THE BOOKS OF THE BANK, WITH THE OBJECT OF CORRECTING ANY ERRORS THAT MAY EXIST, AND FOR THAT PURPOSE I SHALL BE AT THE PORTSMOUTH TRUST AND GUARANTEE COMPANY SAVINGS BANK DURING WORKING HOURS EACH DAY THE BANK IS OPEN DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, UNLESS THE WORK IS SOONER COMPLETED.

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO PRESENT YOUR DEPOSIT BOOK, OR TO FORWARD THE SAME BY MAIL OR OTHERWISE TO ME AT THE BANK AT AS EARLY A DAY IN MAY AS CONVENIENT, IF POSSIBLE DURING THE FIRST TWO WEEKS, AND SO AVOID HAVING A PERSONAL REQUEST SENT TO YOU. THE BOOK WILL BE IMMEDIATELY RETURNED TO YOU AFTER COMPARISON WITH YOUR ACCOUNT AS KEPT BY THE BANK.

SAUL R. GARDNER.

## THE VIRTUES OF GOLF.

How John D. Rockefeller Found Health on the Links.

John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, said to be the richest man in the world, who for years has been a confirmed dyspeptic, living on bread and milk and reduced to a mere skeleton, is now in robust health, sprightly and vigorous and weighs 180 pounds. The change is due to the ancient and royal game of golf.

Mr. Rockefeller plays golf every morning and afternoon on his own links at Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Rockefeller's private links at Lakewood used to be the home of the Ocean County Hunt and Golf club until a year ago, when the oil magnate bought it. There is a fine clubhouse on the grounds, which comprise 200 acres.

While in Lakewood Mr. Rockefeller is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Charles A. Strong, who own a cottage at this fashionable resort. Twice a day he journeys to the links and plays twice around the nine hole course. He is attended by the caretaker of the links, who is a professional golfer.

Mr. Rockefeller looks hale and hearty. His fair skin is tanned to a



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.  
(As he looks at present.)

russet hue. He stoops a little, yet he is almost six feet high. His shoulders are broad, his hands big, with prominent knuckles and well tanned by the sun. Mr. Rockefeller does not wear gloves at golf.

For years the oil king has been a great sufferer from weak digestion. He tried wood chopping, working on his farm in Westchester county, N. Y., and all sorts of outdoor exercise with the hope of regaining strength, but their beneficial effect was slight. Since 1890 he has experimented occasionally with the game of golf, but it was only about three months ago, while visiting the Pacific coast, that he took it up seriously as a daily means of acquiring health.

Mr. Rockefeller's father, who is living on a western ranch, is ninety-three years of age. The master of Standard Oil has passed his sixtieth year and, with the aid of his golf clubs, may reach the great age of his father.

## PAINTER AND SCULPTOR.

Artist Schreyvogel, Who Won Fame With the Picture "My Bunkie."

Charles Schreyvogel, the "painter of the western frontier," as he is called, who leaped suddenly into fame a few years ago with his popular picture, "My Bunkie," has just finished another



CHARLES SCHREYVOGEL.

er spirited picture, "Custer's Demand," which is being much talked about in art circles. He is a sculptor as well as painter, though he rarely if ever exhibits sculpture and employs that branch of art only as an aid to his painting.

Every horse Mr. Schreyvogel paints he first models in clay. He works wholly from life, but as it is inconvenient to have a horse in his studio he models his horses in clay from life and then paints from the clay models. This accounts for the vigorous, lifelike manner in which they stand out from the canvas.

Mr. Schreyvogel had a hard struggle before he won recognition, and it was not until "My Bunkie" won the Clark prize at the National academy a few years ago that fortune turned his way.

After he painted "My Bunkie" he was unable to sell it. Being quite disheartened, he thought it useless to offer it to the academy, which his friends advised. He did so, however, with the result that it took the Clark prize. So little known was he that the jury could not obtain his address to notify him of his success. He learned of it through the papers the next day. Since then Mr. Schreyvogel has had more trouble in painting than in finding a market. He is forty-two years old.



A sport is an animal which has developed some peculiarity not usually seen in its species and also differs from its parents. A pair of hornless heifer calves were born from a pure bred registered Shorthorn sire and dam, says Midland Farmer. They were sports, as they differed markedly from their breed in the absence of horns. From these and one or two others of similar origin have been bred what are now known as double standard Polled Durhams. They are eligible to registry in the Shorthorn herdbook because they are hornless Shorthorns. Polled Durhams originating from the cross of Shorthorn bulls on native mulley cows are not eligible to record in the Shorthorn herdbook, no matter how many crosses of pure bred bulls have been used. Knowing how the hornless head persists in appearing generation after generation, the men seeking a hornless Shorthorn endeavored by the use of bulls of that breed on common mulley cows to eliminate the horns in the offspring and preserve otherwise the Shorthorn form and characteristics, and they have succeeded in large measure. Every cross tends toward a fixity of Shorthorn type and serves to eliminate further the alien mulley blood. But cattle thus bred cannot be recorded in the Shorthorn herdbook, no matter how infinitesimal the drop of alien blood may be.

Heavy Cattle Sell Slowly. After listening all winter to advice to make their cattle ripe it is pretty tough on feeders to ship in finished steers now and be told that they are too heavy; that the market demands lighter cattle. But it is a fact that just now buyers prefer light and medium weights, though if there were no heavy ones coming it would seem to be the reverse, says Stockman and Farmer. From this time forward the inquiry for heavy steers will be limited unless they are available at such a price as will suit exporters. Even this trade is taking a lighter class of cattle than formerly. The feeder who selects his cattle to mature at a medium weight, say 1,250 to 1,350 pounds, will probably please the majority of buyers most of the time. The day of the heavy steer's general usefulness seems to be past, though there is and always will be a class of consumers which demands that kind.

Champion Fat Steer. The grand prize winner at the last international stock show in Chicago was the grade Angus steer Shamrock. He was a two-year-old grade Angus and was bred and fattened by the Iowa State Agricultural college under the direction of Professor J. H. Curtis. His mother was a common milk cow of the Iowa prairies, and his sire was an Angus bull. As a calf he probably could have been bought by any butcher for \$9. If he had been sold as a yearling before his fine points had been brought out by scientific feeding, he might have

fetches 7 or 8 cents a pound in the market. At the present live stock show he has won nine first prizes and nine specials, worth in all \$500, more money than has been won by any other animal at the exposition. The total amount of money he has put into the purse of his owners by prizes and by sale is \$1,310.80. The illustration, reproduced by permission of Secretary Curnutt of the Kansas board of agriculture, gives a fair idea of the appearance of this famous steer.

Iowa Agricultural college may well plume itself on this triumph in the art of feeding. This splendid animal was sold at auction at 50 cents per pound to Richard Webster of New York. He tipped the scales at 1,845 pounds, making his purchase price \$1,010.80.—American Agriculturist.



Easy Dehorning. Dehorning calves is described as such a simple operation by the agricultural department bulletin on this subject that it is difficult to explain why it is ever postponed until the horns are fully grown and the necessity arises. If hornless cattle are wanted, for saving them off. To dehorn secure a pencil of caustic potash at a drug store. When the calf is three to four days old, throw it to the ground, locate the little knot which indicates the young horn, wet it well, and rub it with the pencil, hold in a gloved hand. This is all there is to the operation. It constitutes but a few minutes' work and causes no pain to the animal. If after a couple of weeks any signs of growth appear, a second application will complete the job.

# Lee's Stride to Gettysburg

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY  
June 15-19, 1863

(Copyright, 1902, by G. L. Kilmer.)

LEE'S advance guard, consisting of 2,000 cavalry under General A. G. Jenkins, rode into Chambersburg the 15th of June, 1863, and seemed very much at home on Pennsylvania soil. The troopers in gray had galloped from the Potomac during the night and their sudden swoop into the heart of the Keystone State was like a bolt from a clear sky. The last that the people of the north and the authorities in Washington knew the enemy was beyond the Rappahannock with Hooker's army master of the situation.

Jenkins' soldiers levied on the citizens for horses, cattle and store supplies, paying for all values in Confederate scrip, worth nothing except as a souvenir. Having some of his own horses stolen, by way of retaliation Jenkins demanded pay of the authorities, and it was promptly handed over in Confederate money.

There had been Confederate raids across the border before, even as far as Chambersburg, but Jenkins' coolness had an ominous look. Lincoln called for 120,000 militia to defend the cities of the north, and it soon transpired that the raiders had good backing. The same day a division of Ewell's infantry crossed the Potomac at Williamsport, and there was fighting in the Shenandoah valley near the Potomac with the rest of Ewell's corps.

Ewell marched his corps from the Rappahannock, following the route west of the Blue Ridge to keep its movement from the eyes of the Federals. At the same time Longstreet's corps slowly advanced east of the Blue Ridge to control the gaps leading through it and guard Ewell from surprise. Longstreet also had his movements guarded by Jeb Stuart's cavalry, which scouted farther east along the slopes of Bull Run mountains. Thus there were three columns of Confederates forging their way to the north while Hooker was still facing southward and even planning to cross the Rappahannock and dash for Richmond.

The great highway to the Potomac through the Shenandoah valley had not been left unguarded by the Federals, but an invasion by Lee's whole army had not been provided for. General Milroy lay at Winchester with a large force intrenched. The neighboring post of Martinsburg also held a Federal garrison. In order to cut off Milroy from help General Imboden's Confederate cavalry passed around and destroyed the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in his rear. Milroy was ordered by his superiors to retreat to Harpers Ferry, but he preferred to stand his ground. Ewell first threatened Martinsburg, and the Federal garrison there marched to Winchester. Learning from scouts that he was confronted by Ewell's whole corps, Milroy decided, when too late, to retreat. One division of Ewell's attacked him on the 14th, and after desperate fighting, in which both sides made gallant charges, the Confederates broke through the intrenchments and could not be driven out.

Leaving one brigade to hold Milroy in the net, Ewell struck out for the Potomac to cut off the Federal retreat. By skillful marching Milroy got away with 5,000 men and left about 2,000 prisoners. The road was open for Lee's trains and artillery. Meanwhile Longstreet passed on from gap to gap, drawing nearer the Potomac and saving Ewell from attack in the rear while Stuart, acting as a foil for Longstreet, kept the Federal cavalry at arm's length.

When Hooker discovered that Lee's troops were shifting camp and drawing away from Fredericksburg, he sent his own cavalry under Pleasonton on the back track toward Washington to guard his rear and cover the capital. Thus while Stuart marched along Bull Run mountains Pleasonton was tied fast by his orders to the line just east of the mountains. But cavalry is never literally idle, and some Federal scouts riding past Aldie gap on the 17th took a notion of seeing what lay the other side of the mountain. Fitz Lee's Confederate brigade happened to have the same curiosity on the other side of the barrier at the same time. A fight was opened almost on the run between the Harris Light cavalry of Kilpatrick's brigade and the Fifth Virginia under Colonel T. L. Rosser. On nearing the town of Aldie, which lies in front of the gap on the east, Kilpatrick saw the gray troopers in the distance and sent the Harris Light on a gallop through the town to seize the low ridge over which the road runs, close to the gap. Rosser's line charged with drawn sabers, driving the Harris Light back to the town. Rosser then posted sharpshooters along the main road behind some haystacks protected by rail barricades. These sharpshooters clung to the haystacks, pouring a terrible fire upon Kilpatrick's squadrons as they rode past on the flank to attack the main Confederate position, farther down the road.

Rosser's line was soon re-enforced by a full brigade, and Kilpatrick called for help. At last he saw that the sharpshooters at the haystacks must be dislodged or every attempt to advance would be defeated. Calling up Major Irwin's battalion of the Harris Light, he said to the commander, "Go and take that position!" Two charges had already been beaten off by the sharpshooters. The light horsemen dashed down to the barricades, but their chargers could not leap the high

obstructions. The troopers quickly dismounted and scaled the rail piles and with drawn sabers overpowered the Virginians.

The light brigade the day after was one of the exciting incidents of the day at Aldie gap. In one of the earlier charges the Fourth New York cavalry faltered. Its leader, Colonel di Cesa, was under arrest at the time, and seeing his men hesitate he rode to the front and without a weapon to defend himself led on against the barricade. This charge was also in vain, but Kilpatrick saw the gallant act of Di Cesa and on his return said to him, "You are a brave man, and I release you from arrest." Handing him his own sword, he added, "Wear this in honor of the day." Later in the day Di Cesa led his regiment in a dash against a stone wall barrier, which was the Confederate stronghold in the pass to the gap. This charge was met by the Second Virginia cavalry, which attacked the New Yorkers in the flank while they were baffled at the stone wall. Di Cesa was desperately wounded and taken prisoner.

Meanwhile Pleasonton had sent Colonel Duffie, with the First Rhode Island cavalry, to reach the gaps on another road, which took him to the town of Middleburg. Stuart heard of Duffie's march and tried to destroy him, but the Rhode Islanders were stubborn and looked for help from Aldie, not knowing that the fight was on at that point. Stuart sent no help to his troopers at Aldie, and Kilpatrick was also left to his own devices. Late in the day a heavy column under Colonel Rosser charged en masse upon Kilpatrick's right flank. The regiment in advance recoiled from Rosser's blow, and the men in gray threatened to ride down Randolph's Federal battery. Kilpatrick ordered the guns double-shotted with canister, and placing himself at the head of the First Maine cavalry, waited for Rosser to ride close to the guns. At the cry "Forward!" the Maine men burst forth like an avalanche, and Rosser's line recoiled. Kilpatrick's horse was killed under him, and Colonel Duffie, the Maine leader, fell mortally wounded.

Rallying the regiment which had fallen back before Rosser's charge, Kilpatrick led it in again with the First Maine and drove the enemy from the hill, capturing four guns. With this



"WEAR THIS IN HONOR OF THE DAY."

reverse of fortune Stuart's men left the field and rode away toward Middleburg at the call of their chief. At nightfall Stuart threw his whole force upon Duffie at Middleburg, but the Rhode Islanders fought behind stone walls and retreated some miles to the cover of a river. Halting for rest, they were surrounded and finally cut their way out, with heavy loss.

Stuart destroyed Duffie, but in so doing lost the prize of the day, for the Federals pushed on through Aldie gap and forced Longstreet back to the Blue Ridge. This compelled Lee to move the greater part of his army through the Shenandoah, lengthening the route and keeping the invaders at a distance from Washington. But for the victory at Aldie the Confederates would have crossed the Potomac within thirty miles of the capital. When Hooker turned at last to race with Lee for the choice of position in Pennsylvania, he found a straight road open to the Potomac between Bull Run mountains and the Blue Ridge.

On the 10th Stuart and Pleasonton fought again at Upperville. Again beaten, the Confederate leader fell back behind Longstreet's infantry and, gathering in his scattered squadrons, set out upon the famous raid into eastern Pennsylvania, which carried him out of the campaign until the fate of Lee had been decided on Cemetery hill.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

When a man talks about his wife, he begins by saying: "Of course, I have the best wife in the world. I have no cause for complaint, but"

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CIRCLE, NO. 1, L. O. O. F.

Meets at Hall, Police Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—A. L. Phipps, Past Chief; Charles C. Charles, Noble Chief; Fred Halsey, Vice Chief; William Hamphreys, High Priest; Frank J. Malone, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, St. Rector; Samuel E. Gardner, M. of E.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanson, O. of E.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 2, O. U. A. D.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—C. W. Hanson, Councilman; John Hooper, Vice Councilman; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilman; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilman; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Charles E. Odiorne, Inducter; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Harmon, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

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BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.



For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY...  
For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY...  
For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY... For BIRTHDAY...

Full Moon, May 11th, 11:30 a.m., morning, W.  
Fast Quarter, May 12th, 10:15 a.m., morning, W.  
New Moon, May 13th, 11:30 a.m., morning, W.  
First Quarter, June 21, 11:30 a.m., morning, W.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, May 10.—Forecast for New England: fair Monday; stationary temperature; variable winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 809-2.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Be sure to vote.

Fine May weather.

Several automobiles went through here on Sunday.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Let every voter turn out on Tuesday and vote his convictions.

Get your Lawn Grass Seed and Lawn Fertilizer at Schurman's Seed Store, 75 Market street.

New Hampshire landlords are on the qui vive in regard to the voting upon the license question.

A large number from this city made a trip to Exeter and around by the way of Hampton, on Sunday.

Additional Pullman cars are a sure proof that travel is constantly increasing on the Eastern division.

H. A. Bond, chiropractor, of the N. Kennison office, Boston, will open an office in Room 4, Freeman's block, on or about May 15.

A meeting of the Rockingham County Republican club has been called for May 21 in the probate court room at Exeter.

The promise is unusually good for a abundant supply of flowers for Memorial day. There has been a dearth of these for a year or two.

Fred M. Crosby, formerly of the Tuilleries, Boston, is managing the Whittier House, Hampton, during the serious illness of the proprietor, O. M. Whittier.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Ward.

Mrs. Sarah, widow of William Ward, died on Sunday night at her home on Maplewood avenue, after a short illness with heart failure. She had been sick for some months, but on Sunday was feeling very well and retired in the best of spirits. During the night she had a sudden turn for the worse and died shortly after.

Mrs. Ward was seventy-seven years of age last August. She leaves two children by her first husband Mrs. George H. Morrison of this city and Ralph Mitchell of California, also two stepsons, Thomas H. and Fred H. Ward and an adopted son, James Ward, all of this city.

Parker Manson.

Parker Manson died on Saturday night at his home at Kittery Point aged eighty years.

COAL BARGE DAMAGED.

The tug boat Leslie L. towed two barges up the river on Saturday morning, loaded with coal for the Cocksco Manufacturing company in Dover. While trying to pass the dredger at work in the river, the forward barge got wedged between the dredger and shore and stopped and the hind one crashed into her, carrying away her steering gear and somewhat damaging the boat. She was towed to the wharf in Dover, where the damage was repaired.

BAND FOR HAMPTON.

The personnel of the Haverhill Concert band, which will furnish music at Hampton Beach again this season, has been completed and a strong team has been secured. The concert work this year will, without doubt, eclipse that of last season. Music for dancing will also be furnished. The band will be under the charge of H. L. Higgins, director.

A LOCAL PLANT.

May Soon Be Occupied By Business Concern.

SHOE COMPANY NOW NEGOTIATING FOR IT.

Probably 150 Men And Women Would Be Employed.

REPRESENTATIVES OF FIRM FAVORABLY IMPRESSED WITH THE SHOP.

It looks as if there would be an other important addition to the industries of this city before many months.

This concern manufactures shoes, has excellent facilities for production and steady outlets for its product.

Probably no fewer than 150 men and women would be employed by the company here.

Representatives of the firm have inspected the plant wanted and were favorably impressed with it, both as to location and size.

Negotiations were opened some time since, but they have been carried on quietly.

Readers of The Herald will recall that it was intimated in this paper recently that a local shop might be occupied within the coming six months.

The plant has now been unoccupied for many years.

COMMUNICATION.

From the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association.

The following communication was submitted to The Herald today, by the executive committee of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' Association:

To the Editor of The Herald:—In consequence of the many inquiries which have been made, and the interest shown in regard to the questions at issue between the members of the Retail Grocers and Provision Dealers' association and their clerks, and realizing the value of rightly informed public opinion, and that it is to the public they must look for justification and support, the executive committee of the association authorize the following statement:

The essential point of the clerks' demand is simply and solely an attempt on their part to force on the dealers the union card, the acceptance of which obliges them to employ, and to retain in their employ, only members of the Clerks' union.

The clerks do not claim that they have any wrongs to be redressed, or that they have any grievance against the dealers. This was acknowledged by their committee, in conference with a committee of the association. Notwithstanding this, they announce that unless their demands in this particular are complied with, every means in their power will be used to injure the trade of such dealers as refuse in order to force their acceptance.

To go back a little for a better understanding of the case. A year ago when the clerks presented their request for shorter hours, and for the closing of the stores on certain holidays, it was very generally complied with by the merchants. That agreement did not include in its provisions Washington's Birthday or Fast Day. The year, with the coming of Washington's Birthday, there was so much confusion among dealers in regard to closing, that the idea of an association, which had long been in the minds of some, took definite shape, and such an association

was formed, having for one of its objects, "a uniform and harmonious adjustment of business hours." When the question of closing the stores on all holidays was discussed it was found that some members felt it justice to themselves and to their customers, that they could not afford to close for the whole day when the holiday fell on Saturday or Monday, thus making two consecutive days when no business could be done. The desire, however, to take as little as possible from the previous schedule was so strong that a compromise was effected by which all agreed to close all day if the holiday fell on Monday, but to keep open as long as necessary if it fell on Saturday. It will readily be seen that all that has been taken from the old schedule is the opening of the stores on those rare occasions when a holiday falls on Saturday, while, to offset this, the dealers voluntarily agree, in addition to what the clerks had asked, to close all day Washington's Birthday and Fast Day, and half of Fireman's Day and also to observe the Monday following any holiday which may fall on Sunday.

It would seem that this arrangement ought not to cause much hardship, nor indeed is any such claim made by the clerks. Their further demand that stores shall be closed at ten o'clock Saturday evening is what is already being done, so far as the demands of business will admit.

The above is a condensed statement of facts, which the committee have tried to make fair and impartial. It is not now, and never has been, any part of the plan or wish of the association to antagonize the Clerks' union, or to discriminate in any way against its members, and we are ready at all times to give courteous attention to any request we may receive from them.

The question is, whether the dealers shall retain in their own hands the control of their business, or whether they shall be compelled to submit to the dictation of an organization having no responsibility in the matter, and with nothing to lose, in an affair of such importance as the selection of their clerks, on whose efficiency so largely depends not only the prosperity of business, but also the comfort and convenience of customers.

The committee feel that this, for obvious reasons is a matter which intimately concerns every family in the city, and that with the case thoroughly understood the public will easily decide which side is just, and therefore to be upheld by all laws of justice.

HENRY P. PAYNE, Pres.  
ALBERT E. RAND,  
WILLIAM J. CATER,  
F. F. KELLUM,  
Executive Committee.

WILL HOLD IT HERE.

Massachusetts Highway Association Coming to Portsmouth Tomorrow, for Regular Quarterly Meeting.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Association tomorrow (Tuesday) will take the form of an outing in Portsmouth and vicinity.

The new dry dock and other things of interest at the navy yard will be viewed and an inspection made of the extensive blasting operations at Henderson's Point.

The party will leave the North Union station in Boston at 10:10 a.m., arriving here at 12:20. Dinner will be taken at the Rockingham.

At 1:15 p.m. the party will take the boat for the navy yard, and thence go to Henderson's Point.

Upon returning to this city, if time permits, a visit will be paid to the Frank Jones brewery.

NEW MASONIC HOME DEDICATED.

A number of Masons belonging to the Portsmouth lodges went to Manchester on the morning train today, to attend the dedication of the new State Masonic home in that city. An elaborate program has been prepared and the event will be a notable one for New Hampshire Masons.

"The Mossbacks"

who hang a quilt across the road to keep the measles out of the village were philosophers to the people who expect to get something for nothing in this world. Honest goods bring honest prices. We believe that out of the many good makes of pianos before the public today there is not one that better expresses the phrase "MOST PIANO FOR THE LEAST MONEY," than the

EMERSON PIANO.

It possesses a beautiful singing quality of tone and is built to last a lifetime. It is not cheap but good and is sold at a reasonable price.

H. P. MONTGOMERY,

6 PLEASANT ST.

PERSONALS.

Col. William E. Storer is in town today.

Ernest L. Coleman is at West Alton on a fishing trip.

L. A. Newick returned from Woonsocket, R. I., on Sunday.

Electrician L. L. Drew and wife have gone to Barton, Vt., on a visit.

Frank Mullen of Somerville, Mass., was a visitor in this, his native city on Sunday.

Ralph May of Harvard is passing a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. May.

Philip Young of Boston passed Sunday with his father, Col. Aaron Young, Austin street.

Miss Ethel G. Beyer, teacher in the public schools at Farmington, passed Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remick passed Sunday as the guests of Mr. Remick's parents in Elliot.

Bryant T. Henry of Boston passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber of Miller avenue.

The Rollins house on Court street has been leased by Henry Reese who will make it his residence.

William Bennett passed Saturday and Sunday as the guest of his brother, Harold, at Harvard college.

William Varrell of Harvard university passed Sunday with his parents, at the Yorkshire Inn, York, Me.

Willis B. Allen of Boston, son of the late Stillman B. Allen, sailed for Europe last week to pass the summer.

Miss Hilda Whiteside, sister of Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey of Little Harbor, was among those sailing for Europe on the Saxonia, last week.

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of the North church, addressed the Christian Fraternity of Phillips-Exeter academy on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Jones is passing a week at the Rockingham. After her return from Sorrento, she will be at Maplewood farm for two months.

Frank W. Teague of Worcester, Mass., ex-secretary of the Portsmouth branch of the Y. M. C. A. is visiting his father, George F. Teague, of West street.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Moses, who has resided at No. 4 Chestnut street for several years, has taken rooms with Mrs. Robert W. Yeaton on Court street.

Mrs. Clara M. Gardner and her grandson Master Donald Ferguson, who have been passing a few days in Boston, return home today, Monday.

Otis H. Whittier, owner and landlord of Hotel Whittier, Hampton, is now improving from his serious attack of typhoid fever, which followed an attack of pneumonia.

Night Yard Master C. Ellsworth Hodgdon of the local Boston and Maine railroad yard is filling the place of Day Yard Master Stephen Jones during the latter's absence on his vacation.

T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., of Boston is a member of The Strollers, one of the most noted clubs of New York city. Mr. Coolidge and family will open their summer home at Little Harbor next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thomas, of New York, who have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hayes, returned home this afternoon. They were accompanied by their son, William Thomas, of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Haven Thacher and daughter, Miss Thacher and the former's sister, Mrs. Sarah L. Green, have opened their house on Irvington street, after passing the winter in Boston. Mrs. Thacher is in very feeble health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis of Somerville, Mass., are the guests of relatives in this city. Mr. Bemis is rapidly recovering from his late severe illness and will be able to resume his position of conductor on the Boston and Maine railroad before long.

Miss Gilda Hopkins, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hopkins who recently broke her arm by a fall from her bicycle, was out on

Sunday and was warmly congratulated on the prospect of a speedy recovery from the effects of her accident.

The marriage is announced to take place at noon on May 20th, of Miss Ethel Woods Varrell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Varrell of Austin street, and Albert Nicholson Garrett of Philadelphia. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Arthur Astor Carey and Miss Emma Carey are among the patronesses for Miss Margerite Fiske's song recital on Wednesday at four o'clock at Mrs. Francis Child's house on Kirkland street, Cambridge, Mass. The occasion will be one of strong social interest.

PETITION GRANTED.

For the New Street Across Puddle Dock From Washington Street to Marcy.

A hearing was held at eleven o'clock this morning, before the board of mayor and aldermen, on the layout of the new street across Puddle dock, from Washington street to Marcy street.

The board visited the proposed street, where several persons were heard, during which two prominent citizens had some warm words.

The board again convened at the aldermanic chamber and on motion of Ald. Martin, the petition was granted and the question of claims was left to the committee on claims.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Adams presided at a session of police court this forenoon.

Alfred Libbey, for being drunk on Sunday, wanted to disclose and he told how he had given Fred Dame a half-dollar to get him the whiskey. Dame denied it and Libbey was fined ten dollars and costs of \$6.90.

John J. Sheehan, for being drunk on Sunday, was fined ten dollars and costs.

Robert Hughes was charged with assault. He was let off by an agreement of counsel by paying the costs, amounting to \$8.04.

Lee C. Pontus and Robert T. Forehand, two soldiers from Fort Constitution, were charged with the larceny of a five-dollar bill from Walter Jones on Bridge street on Saturday night.

The testimony was that they met Jones, who was trying to change a five-dollar bill, and offered to do it for him. They went in one or two places and then gave Jones a bad five-dollar note, saying that they could not change the bill. Young Jones suspected the bill was not the same as he had given them and notified the police, who arrested both men.

They were each fined ten dollars and costs.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Orders have been received to repair the Kittery navy yard bridge at an expense of \$2500.

Assistant Surgeon Stepp has returned from an official visit to Widow's Island, Me. All the naval hospital effects there have been ordered transferred to Portsmouth.

Acting Chief Clerk Foust of the commandant's office is passing the cigars on the birth of a son.

HETT SAYS HE "OWNS" THEM.

Joe Hett says that he owns a majority of the board of aldermen and of the common council. This is invariably his reply to all who ask him how he "does it" in the city government.

NEW MAIL BOXES ARRIVE.

The new mail boxes for the rural free delivery for Rye arrived this morning. There are about one hundred of them. They are made of iron.

A DELIGHTFUL AT-HOME.

Given By Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayes, Lincoln Avenue, On Saturday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hayes gave a delightful at-home at their residence on Lincoln avenue on Saturday evening.

It was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas of New York. Mrs. L. J. Hogue of Oouglas, Ark., and W. J. Thomas, of Chicago, patients, brother and sister of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes were assisted in receiving by Civil Engineer and Mrs. L. M. Gregory, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. L. Treadwell, Mrs. J. Fred Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Middleton.

Delicate refreshments were served and vocal selections were given by Mrs. J. Fred Simpson and Charles W. Gray.

KING'S DAUGHTERS' PLANS.

First Rate Entertainment Being Arranged For The Near Future.

The King's Daughters of the Baptist church are to have an apron sale and strawberry festival some evening the latter part of this month in Freeman's hall.

A drama will be given by the Daughters during the evening, the title of which is "The New Woman's Reform Club." It will be presented by fifteen ladies and one gentleman and no finer local talent could be found in the city than will be on the stage that evening. Many of the participants have been in amateur plays before.

Rehearsals are taking place three evenings each week, and we can be speak for the audience an evening of rare enjoyment.

A NATIVE OF PORTSMOUTH.

Mr. Tullock First Saw The Light In This City.

Seymour W. Tullock, former cashier in the Washington city post office, whose sensational charges of suppression of investigation have become a prominent factor in the present scandal in the post office department, has addressed a letter to Postmaster General Payne expressing resentment in sharp terms at Mr. Payne's language in published interviews.

Mr. Tullock is a native of this city, his school days being passed here, and when a young man went to Washington with his parents, where he has since resided.

TOPMAST CARRIED AWAY.

Capt. Handoff of Kittery Point Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury.

Capt. Harry Handoff of Kittery Point had a very narrow escape on Saturday afternoon from being seriously injured.

He was returning on his sloop from the fishing grounds, with a good stiff breeze blowing. In entering the harbor, the topmast was carried away and in falling, it just missed his head.

The rigging became tangled, and but for the prompt assistance of one of the crew more damage would have been done.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch over pain.

Reupholstering Furniture

AND MAKING OVER OF HAIR MATTRESSES

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

H. K. SHELDON, 15 FLEET ST.

WHY

I Insured in the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N. Y.

Because—

1st—It was and is today the Strongest and Best Co.

2nd—Its treatment to policy holders is the most liberal.

3rd—Its premium rates are as low as other companies and its dividends greater.

C. E. TRAFTON, MANAGER AGENCY.

GAS TO BURN

For Fuel In Our New PREPAYMENT METERS At \$1.15 Per Thousand.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company.

The Potter Houses

Willard Ave., Off Wabird St., FOR SALE.

Modern, up-to-date, 8 room house, of 4 rooms on a floor, furnace, bath, pantry, china closet, etc., just completed and ready to occupy.

Terms easy if desired

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST. Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar

HAS NO EQUAL.

S. GRYZMISH, M'F'G.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert E. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

R. H. HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

Your Summer Suit

Should be WELL MADE.

It should be STYLISH

And PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleaning, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY, Bridge Street.

FOR SALE

TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis Sands.

APPLY TO

R. J. KIRKPATRICK, 2 MARKET ST.